

Kenyon College

Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange

The Kenyon Reveille

Archives

1935

Reveille 1935

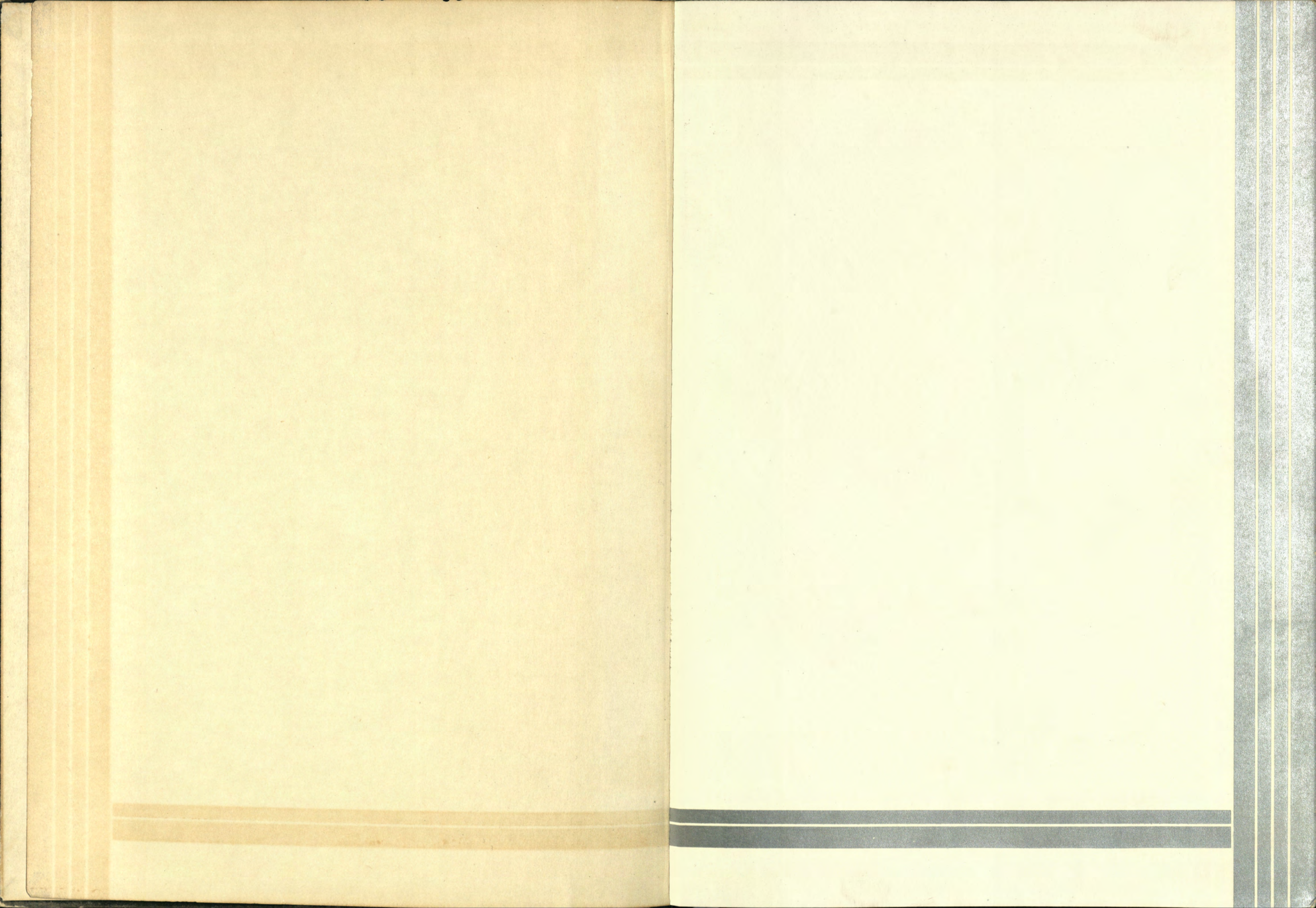
Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/reveille>

Recommended Citation

"Reveille 1935" (1935). *The Kenyon Reveille*. 72.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/reveille/72>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Reveille by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.

REVUE



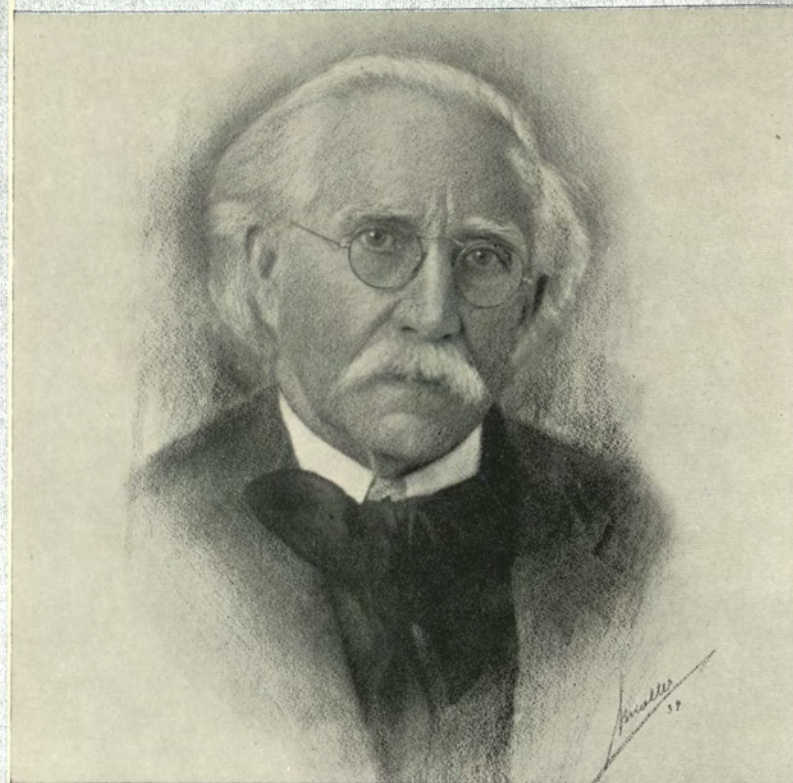
PUBLISHED BY THE
JUNIOR CLASS OF
KENYON COLLEGE



REVEILLE

FOREWORD

OUR purpose in writing this 1935 Reveille is twofold. We hope that this book may serve to remind us of the past and at the same time open a door into a more glorious future. That the record of Kenyon life may go on unbroken we offer this addition to its history. It has been our earnest endeavor to express in these pages something of the spirit of progress which we feel has been so essentially a part of Kenyon during the past year.



REV. ORVILLE E. WATSON

DEDICATION

IN appreciation of thirty-one years of loyalty and devotion to Kenyon students and to the ideals for which the college stands, this seventy-ninth Reveille is dedicated by the class of 1935 to

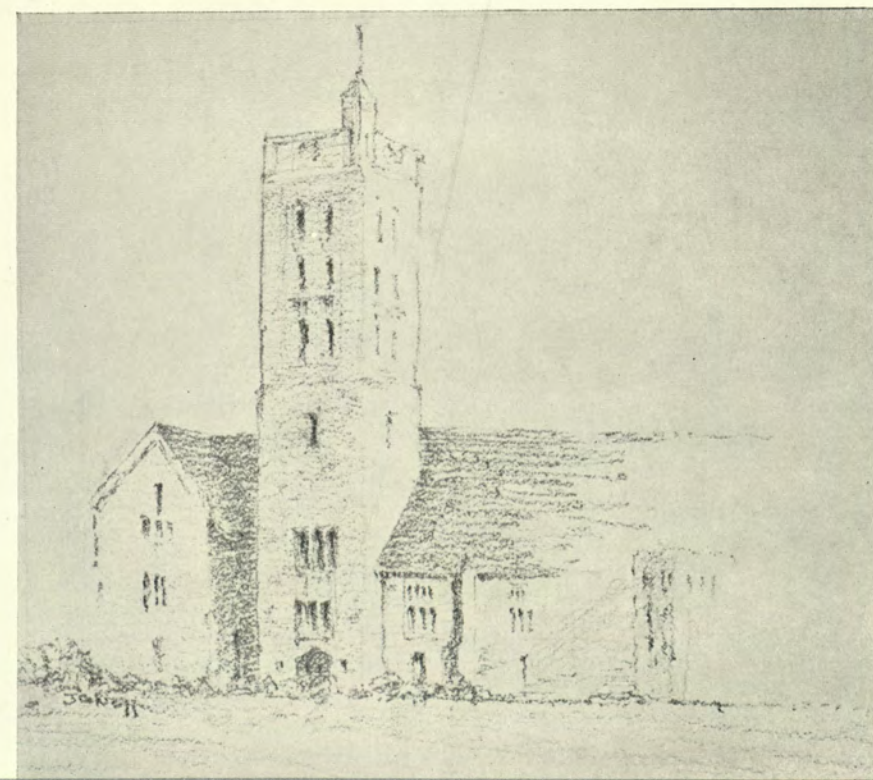
REVEREND ORVILLE E. WATSON

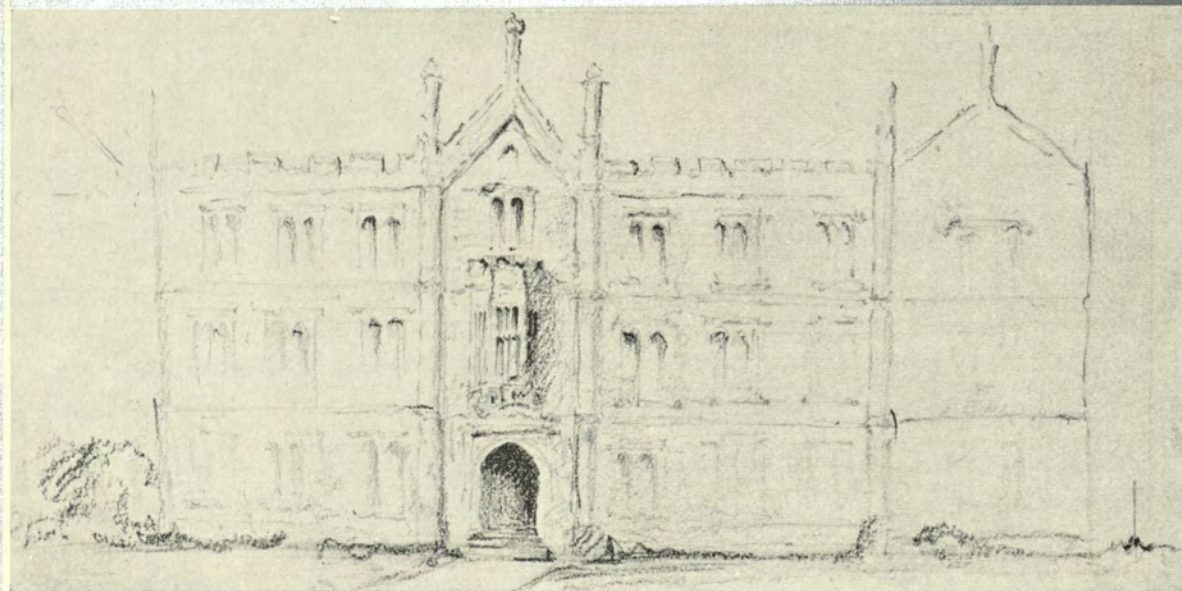
... THE
CAMPUS



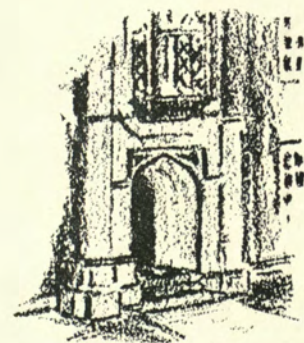
THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

THE COLLEGE COMMONS

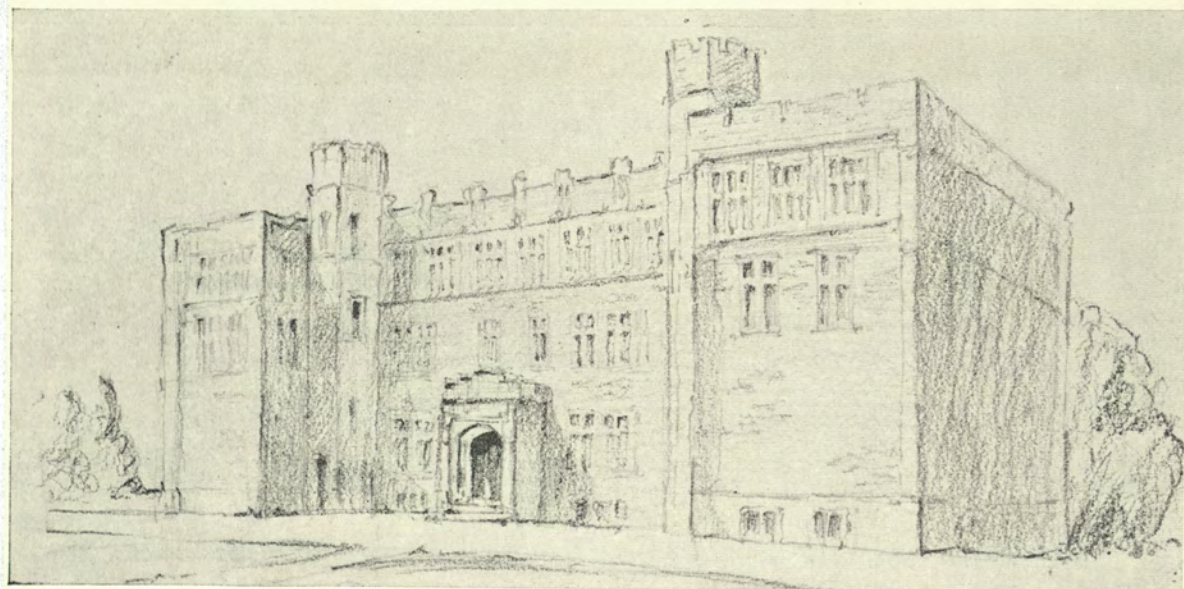




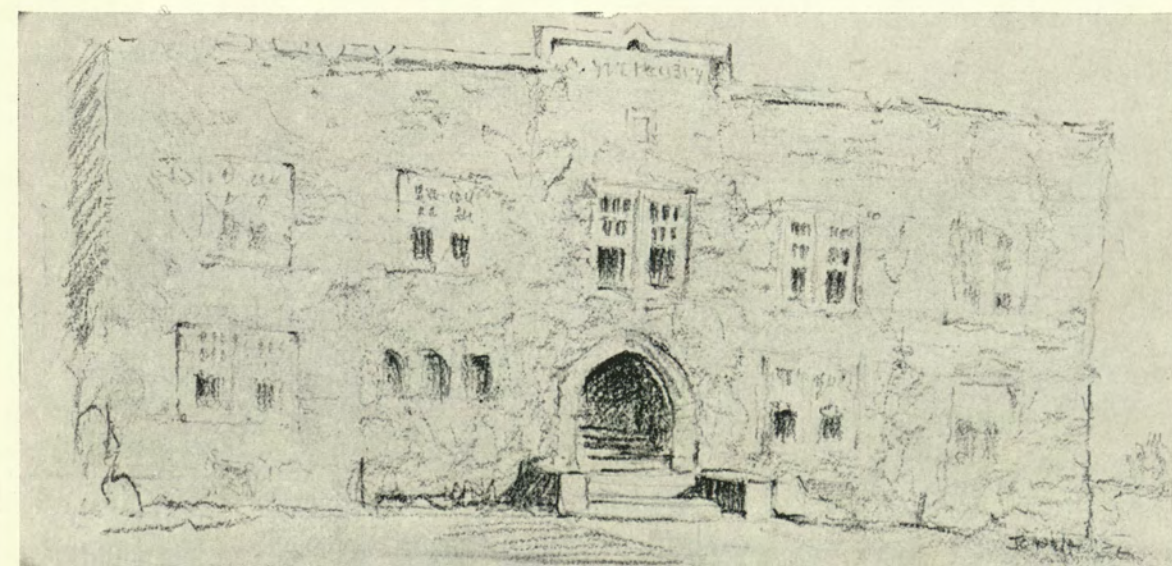
BEXLEY HALL



ENTRANCE TO COLLEGE PARK

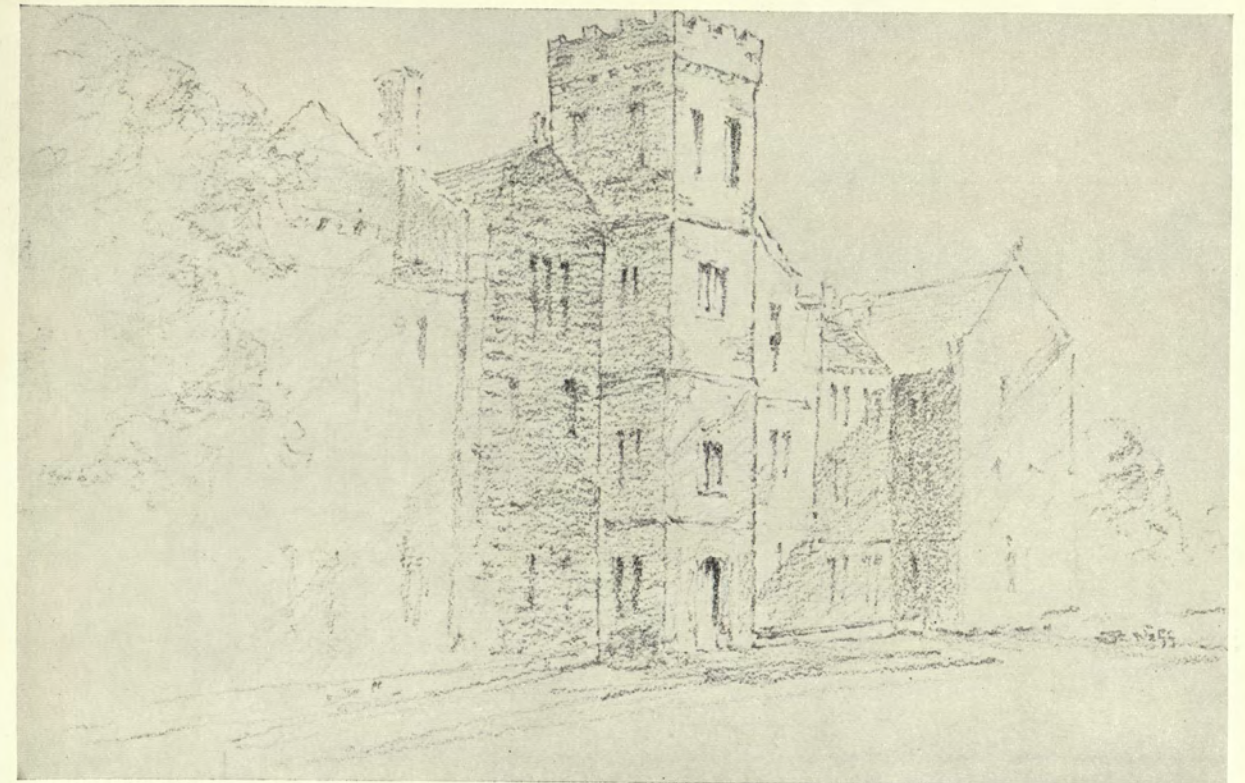
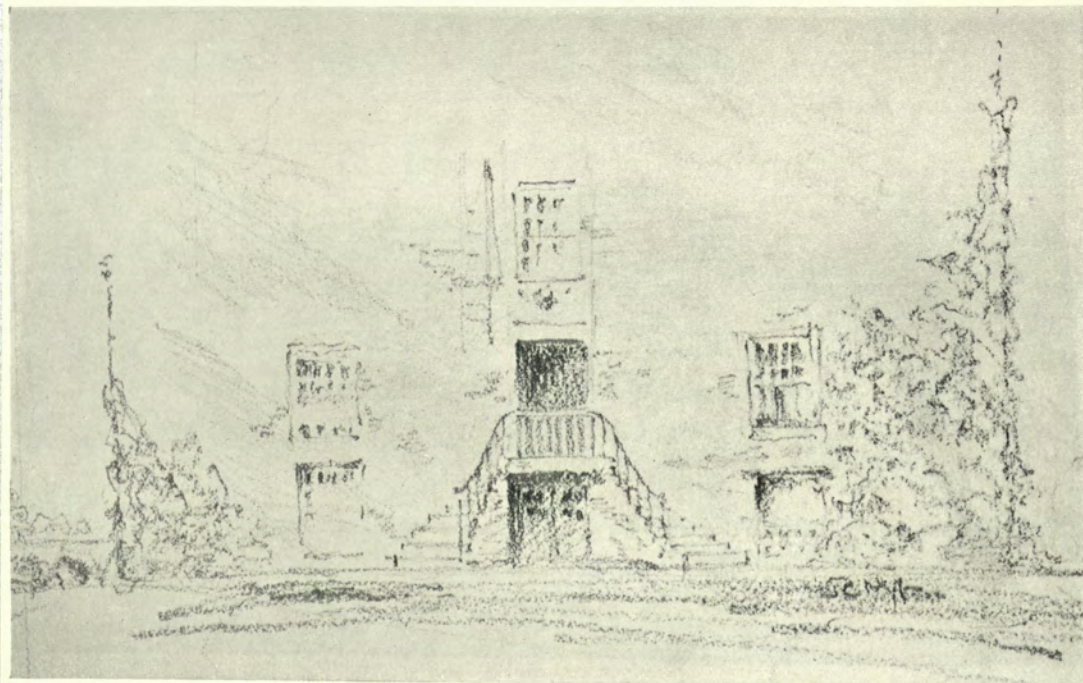


SAMUEL MATHER SCIENCE HALL



HANNA HALL

EAST WING OF OLD KENYON



ASCENSION HALL

• • • THE
FACULTY
•



President
of the
College

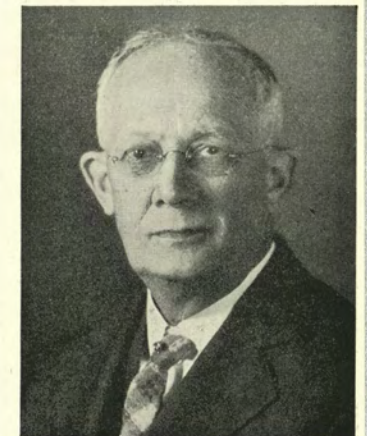
THE REVEREND WILLIAM FOSTER PEIRCE

B.A., Amherst, 1888; M.A., *ibid.*, 1892; L.H.D., Hobart, 1896; D.D., Western Reserve, University of the South, 1908; LL.D., Kenyon, 1922; Post-Graduate Department, Cornell, 1889-90; Instructor in Mental and Moral Philosophy, Mt. Hermon, 1890-91; Acting Professor Pedagogy and Psychology, Ohio University, 1891-92; President of Kenyon College, 1896—. Phi Beta Kappa.

HENRY TITUS WEST

Professor of German

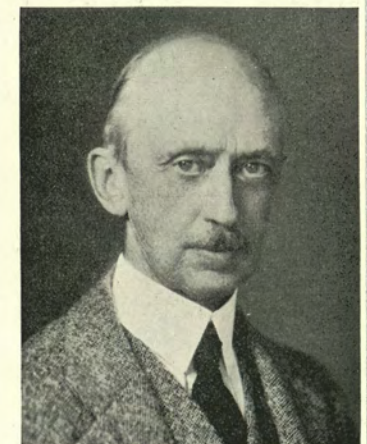
B.A., Oberlin, 1891; M.A., *ibid.*, 1895; University of Leipzig, 1892-94; Instructor in German, Oberlin Academy, 1894-95; Assistant Professor of French and German, Kenyon College, 1897-1903; Professor of German, Kenyon College 1903—. Phi Delta, Phi Beta Kappa.



WILLIAM PETER REEVES

James H. Dempsey Professor of English.

B.A., Johns Hopkins, 1889; Ph.D., *ibid.*, 1893; Instructor Union College, 1895-97; Professor of English, Iowa State, 1898-1900; Professor of English Language and Literature, Kenyon College, 1900—. Member of the Board of Directors of the Ohio Conference. Alpha Delta Phi; Phi Beta Kappa.

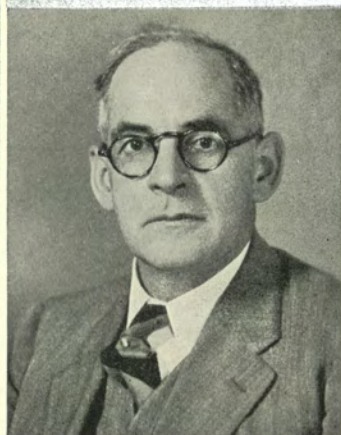


CLARENCE PEMBROKE GOULD

Dean of Men

A.B., Johns Hopkins, 1907; Ph.D., *ibid.*, 1911; Professor of History, Wooster College, 1911-1918; President of Washington College, 1919-1923; Associate Professor of History, Western Reserve, 1924-1933; Dean of Men, Kenyon College, 1933—.

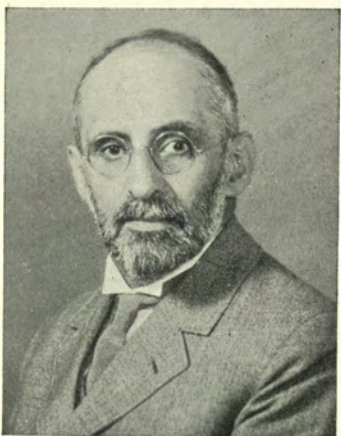




LEE BARKER WALTON

Professor of Biology

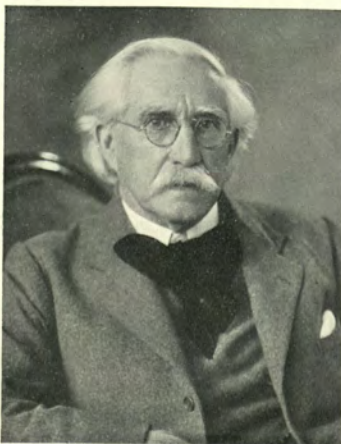
Ph.B., Cornell, 1897; M.A., Brown, 1900; Ph.D., Cornell, 1903; Post-Graduate Department, Bonn, Germany, 1897-99; Assistant at Brown, 1899-1900; American Museum of Natural History, New York, 1901-02; Goldwin-Smith Fellowship in Biology, Cornell, 1902-03; Professor of Biology, Kenyon, 1903—. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Xi.



RICHARD CLARK MANNING

Benson Memorial Professor of Latin

B.A., Harvard, 1888; M.A., *ibid.*, 1892; Ph.D., *ibid.*, 1896; Bonn and Leipsig, Germany, 1892-94; Tutor in Latin, Harvard, 1896-99; Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek, Hobart, 1898-1903; Professor of Latin, Kenyon, 1903—. Phi Beta Kappa.



THE REVEREND ORVILLE E. WATSON

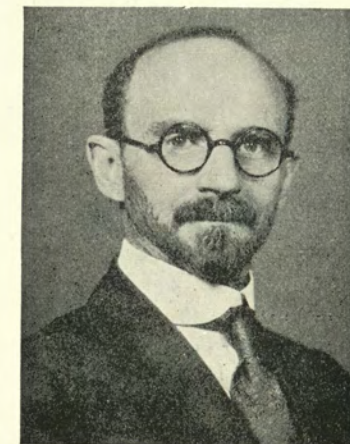
Professor of Bible

B.A., Ohio Wesleyan, 1882; B.D., Bexley, 1892; D.D., Ohio Wesleyan, 1905; Minor Canon, Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, 1892-1903; Professor of New Testament Instruction, Bexley, 1903.— Phi Kappa Psi.

REGINALD BRYANT ALLEN

Peabody Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering

B.S., Rutgers, 1893; M.S., *ibid.*, 1897; Ph.D., Clark, 1905; Engineer of County Surveys, N. J., 1893-94; Acting Professor of Mathematics and Physics, Mass. Agricultural School, 1894-95; Head of Math. Dept., Classical and Scientific School, Paterson, N. J., 1895-97; Assistant Professor of Mathematics in Charge of Engineering Dept., Adelphi, 1897-1901; Instructor in Math., Clark, 1905-06; Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering, Kenyon, 1906—. Chi Psi, Phi Beta Kappa.



ELBE HERBERT JOHNSON

Professor of Physics

B.A., Olivet, 1911; M.A., *ibid.*, 1913; Ph.D., Chicago, 1926; Assistant in Physics, Olivet, 1909-11; Assistant Instructor in Physics, Wisconsin, 1911-14; Assistant Professor of Physics and Chemistry, 1915-17; Associate Professor of Physics, 1917-18; Professor of Physics, Kenyon, 1918—. Sigma Xi.

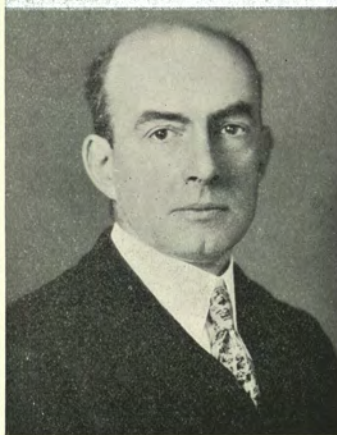


RAYMOND DUBOIS CAHALL

Professor of History

Ph.B., Kenyon, 1908; Ph.D., Columbia, 1914; Fellow of the Universities of Chicago, Harvard, and Columbia, 1908-14; Professor of Economics, Kenyon, 1915; Professor of History, Kenyon, 1915—. Beta Theta Pi; Phi Beta Kappa.

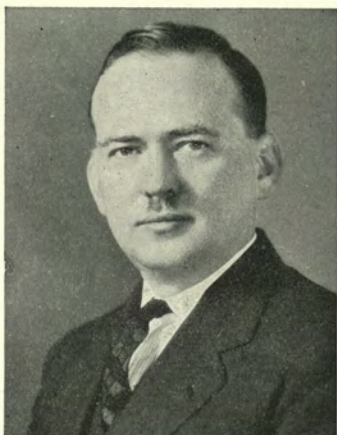




RICHARD COLLINS LORD

Professor of Geology

B.A., Washington and Lee, 1901; M.A., *ibid.*, 1902; Ph.D., *ibid.*, 1904; Instructor at Washington and Lee, 1902-04; Chief Chemist for L. & N. R. R. Co., 1904-12; Councilor of American Chemistry Society, 1912; Professor of Chemistry at Kenyon, 1922-28; Professor of Geology at Kenyon, 1928—. Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa.



MELVIN GILLISON RIGG

Spencer and Wolfe Professor of Philosophy and Psychology

B.A., Baker, 1916; M.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1919; Ph.D., *ibid.*, 1920; Assistant Professor of Psychology and Education, Oklahoma City College, 1920-22; Instructor of Philosophy, University of Texas, 1921; Instructor in Central High School, St. Louis, 1922-23; Assistant Professor of Psychology and Education, Kenyon, 1923-30; Professor of Psychology, Kenyon, 1930—. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Xi.



ROBERT S. RADFORD

Professor of Greek

Ph.B., Virginia, 1889; M.A., *ibid.*, 1892; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1905; University of Berlin, 1898-1900; Instructor in Latin and Greek, Virginia, 1888-92; Instructor in Latin, Northwestern, 1896-97; Professor of Latin, Elmira, 1901-08; Professor of Latin and Classical Archaeology, Tennessee, 1908-24; Professor of Greek, Kenyon, 1925—. Phi Beta Kappa.

WALTER HATHERAL COOLIDGE

Bowler Professor of Chemistry

Ph.B., Kenyon, 1912; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1915; Professor of Chemistry, Centre, 1915-24; Professor of Chemistry, Kenyon, 1924—. Phi Beta Kappa.



WILLIAM RAY ASHFORD

Assistant Professor of Romance Languages

B.A., Harvard, 1915; Instructor of Romance Languages, Throop College, 1915-18; United States Legation, Lisbon, Athens and Belgrade, 1918-22; Modern Language Department, State Teacher's College, Kirksville, Mo., 1922-24; Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, Kenyon, 1924—.



PHILIP WOLCOTT TIMBERLAKE

McIlvaine Assistant Professor of English

B.A., Kenyon, 1917; M.A., Princeton, 1924; Ph.D., Princeton, 1926; Assistant Professor of English, Kenyon, 1926—. Sigma Pi, Phi Beta Kappa.





PAUL MERLIN TITUS

Professor of Economics on Edwin M. Stanton Foundation

B.A., Oberlin, 1926; M.A., Princeton, 1930; Ph.D., Princeton, 1933; Professor of Economics, Kenyon College, 1933—.



THE REVEREND LEWIS JAMES BAILEY

Chaplain of the College

B.A., Kenyon, 1921; General Theological Seminary, 1924; Lay-reader for Church of the Ascension, Ontonagon, Michigan; Deacon-in-charge, St. John's Mission, Iron River, Michigan; Rector of Grace Parish, Menominee, Michigan, 1925-27; Chaplain, Kenyon College, 1927—. Delta Kappa Epsilon.



RUDOLPH JOHN KUTLER

Director of Physical Education and Athletics

B.S., Ohio State University, 1926; M.A., Kenyon, 1927; Director of Physical Education and Athletics, Kenyon, 1928—.

CHARLES BLACKMERE RUTENBER

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

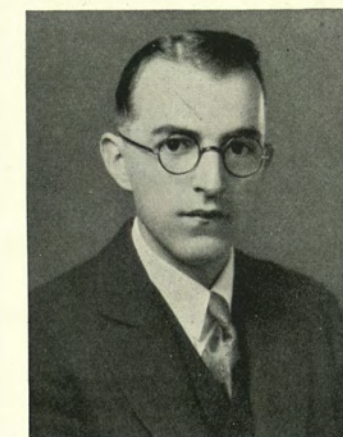
B.Chem., Cornell, 1921; Ph.D., *ibid.*, 1928; Head of the Department of Chemistry and Physics, Blackburn College, 1921-24; Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Kenyon, 1928—.



CASPER L. COTTRELL

Assistant Professor of Physics

B.A., George Washington University, 1920; Assistant Professor of Physics, George Washington University, 1918-20; Instructor in Physics, Cornell, 1920-25; Assistant Professor of Physics, University of Maryland, 1927-28; Assistant Professor of Physics, Kenyon, 1928—. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi.



STUART RICE MCGOWAN

Assistant Professor of History

Ph.B., Kenyon College, 1928; Western Reserve Graduate School, 1928-29; Instructor of History, Kenyon College, 1929—. Alpha Delta Phi.





CHARLES THEODORE BUMER

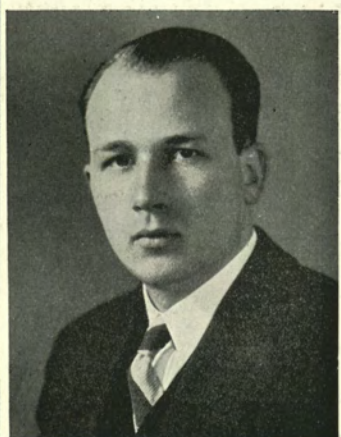
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

B.S., Denison; M.A., Harvard; Ph.D., Ohio State. Professor of Mathematics, Michigan State College, January 1920—August 1921; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1922-1931. Kenyon 1931—. Kappa Sigma.



JAY WILLIAM BLUM

A.B., Wooster; M.A., Princeton; Assistant Professor of Economics, Kenyon College, 1933—.



CHARLES MONROE COFFIN

Assistant Professor of English

B.A., Ohio State, 1925; M.A., *ibid.*; 1926; New York Public Library, Summers, 1925-26; Assistant Professor of English, Ohio State University, 1925-27; Assistant Professor of English, Kenyon, 1927—. On leave of absence, 1933-34. Phi Beta Kappa.

PAUL HERBERT LARWILL

Samuel Mather Professor of Romance Languages

Ph.B., Louvain; A.B., Princeton. Attended Johns Hopkins, Oxford, Goetterigen, Berlin, Munich, Paris, Kenyon, 1915-20; University of California, 1928-29; Professor of Romance Languages, Kenyon, 1930. On leave of absence, 1933-34. Alpha Delta Phi.



ELEANOR MAUDE HICKIN

Head Librarian

A.B., University of Michigan; Drexel Institute Library School, 1904; Head Cataloger, Public Library, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 1904-1918; Library, University of Michigan, 1913; Librarian, Oberlin College, 1918-20; Assistant Librarian, Alma College, 1920-21; Librarian, Kenyon College, 1923—.



DONALD WALLACE FERGUSON

Assistant Librarian

A.B., Western Ontario University; M.A., Western Ontario University; A.B. in Library Science, University of Michigan; Assistant Librarian, Kenyon, 1932—.



SENIORS •



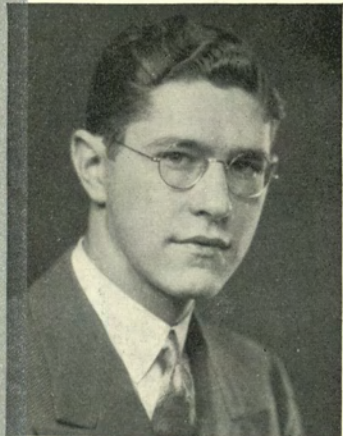
JOHN FRANKLIN ADAIR

Columbus, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Delta Tau Delta

Nu Pi Kappa; Alpha Pi Kappa; Senior Council; Pan-Hellenic Council; International Relations Club; Phi Beta Kappa.



FRANK FIRESTONE AKE

Akron, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Beta Theta Pi

Philomathesian; Alpha Pi Kappa; Senior Council, Chairman 4; Secretary of the Board of Management of Peirce Hall 4; Executive Committee 4.



LOUIS MITCHELL BRERETON

Medina, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Zeta Alpha

Nu Pi Kappa; Pan-Hellenic Council; Student Assembly, Secretary 4; Kenyon Singers 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Football 1.

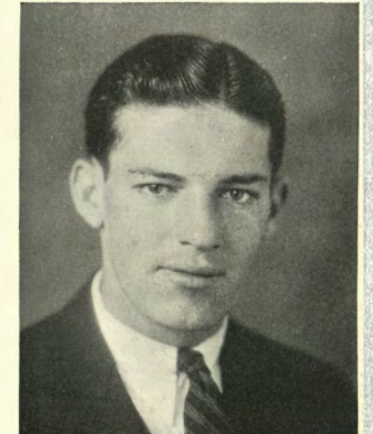
STEPHEN ELLSWORTH CLARKE

Canton, Ohio

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Alpha Delta Phi

Philomathesian; Alpha Pi Kappa; Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Kenyon Clan, Vice-President 4; Executive Committee, Secretary 4; Intramural Board 2, 3, 4; Kenyon Singers 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club; Ivy Club; Assistant to Athletic Director 3, 4.



PHILIP GRANT COLGROVE

Grand Rapids, Mich.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Alpha Delta Phi

Football 2; Reveille 1; Ivy Club.



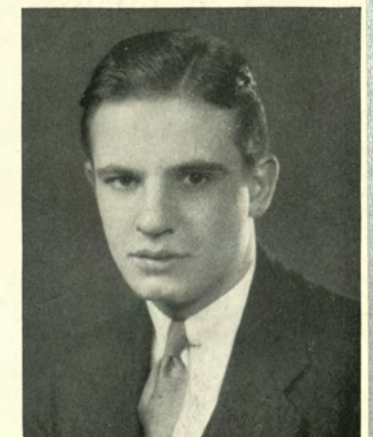
FRANCIS LE BARON DRAKE

Pontiac, Mich.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Zeta Alpha

Executive Committee; Choir 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club.





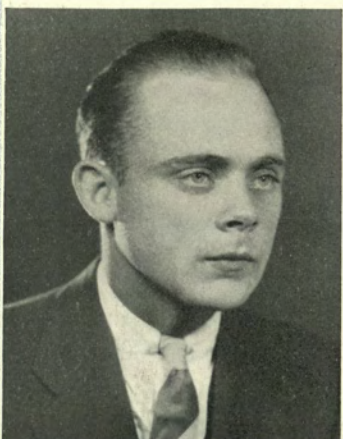
PAUL ROBERT ELDER

Pittsburgh, Penna.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Psi Upsilon

Harvard, 1; Philomathesian; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Kenyon Clan; Pan-Hellenic Council; International Relations Club; Rod and Gun Club.



JOHN BOWEN GARFIELD

Cleveland Heights, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Alpha Delta Phi

Philomathesian; Alpha Pi Kappa; Pan-Hellenic Council; Student Assembly, Vice-President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Kenyon Clan Vice-President 3, 4.



GEORGE GAYLORD GILBERT

Madison, N. J.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Sigma Pi

Nu Pi Kappa; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Senior Council 4; Reveille Staff 1, 2; Baseball 1, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club; Pre-Medical Club, President 4; Rod and Gun Club.

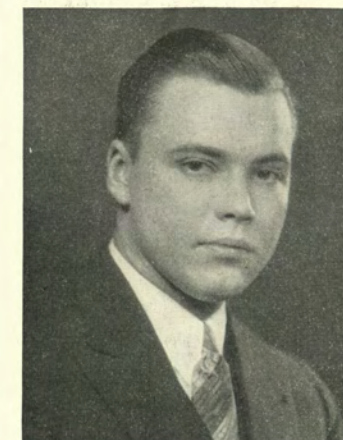
ALBERT ANTON HACKER

Milwaukee, Wis.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Zeta Alpha

International Relations Club; Dance Committee.



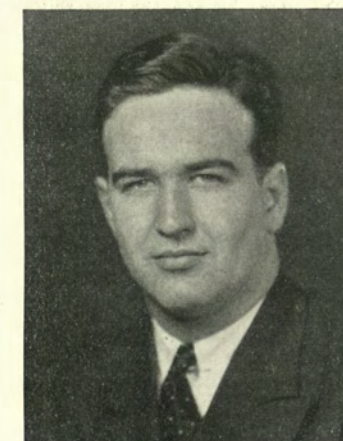
PHILLIP PAUL HAMMAN, JR.

Decatur, Ill.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Beta Theta Pi

Philomathesian; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Kenyon Clan; International Relations Club.



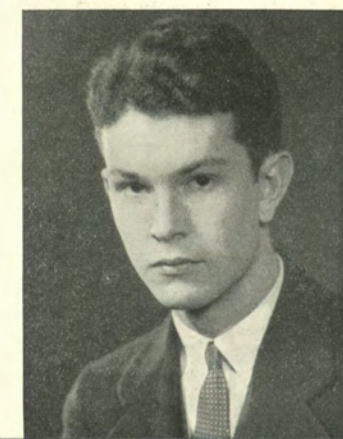
FRANKLIN ALBRIGHT HARDY

North Muskegon, Mich.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Pan-Hellenic Council, President 3; Senior Council 4; Executive Committee 3; Baseball 3, 4; Rod and Gun Club.





JUSTICE GUFFEY JOHNSON

Toledo, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Psi Upsilon

Philomathesian; Senior Council; Pan-Hellenic Council; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Kenyon Clan; Intramural Board; Rod and Gun Club.



HAROLD FAWCETT JOHNSTON

Sherrill, N. Y.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Alpha Delta Phi

Senior Council, Secretary 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 4; Treasurer 4; Kenyon Clan.



MERRILL WILLIAM MacNAMEE

Evanston, Ill.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Delta Tau Delta

Philomathesian; Alpha Pi Kappa, President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Track 2, 3; Kenyon Clan; Collegian Staff, Business Manager 4; Dance Committee, Chairman 4; International Relations Club.

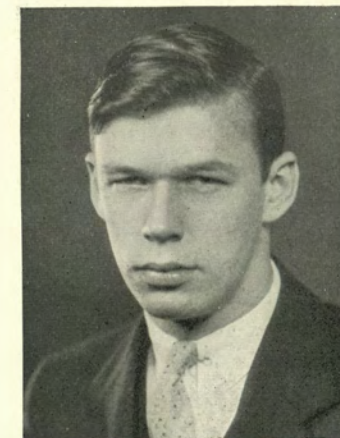
FRANK McLEAN MALLET

Sharon, Penna.

CLASSICAL COURSE

Delta Tau Delta

Philomathesian, President 4; Science Club, President 4; International Relations Club, President 3, 4; Collegian Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 4; Reveille Staff 3; Choir 3, 4; Executive Committee 4; Basketball Manager 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.



AUSTIN WARD MANN

Chicago, Ill.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Alpha Delta Phi

Nu Pi Kappa; Football Manager; Kenyon Clan; Rod and Gun Club.



MORRIS LONGWORTH MASON

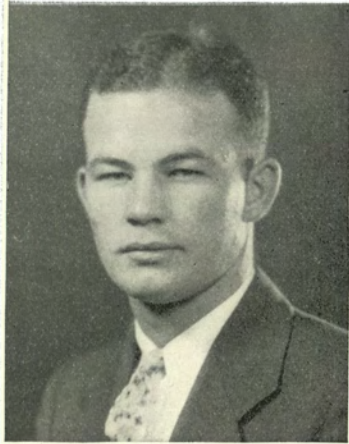
Cincinnati, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Zeta Alpha

Philomathesian; International Relations Club.





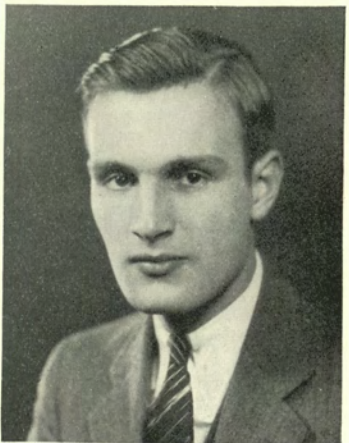
WARD BALLARD MASON

Lakewood, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Beta Theta Pi

Ohio University 1; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Kenyon Clan; Kenyon Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.



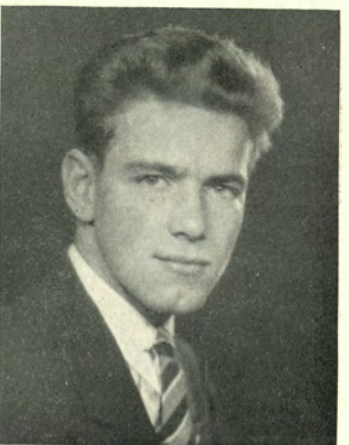
DONALD ARTHUR MOON

Delphos, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Zeta Alpha

Senior Council; Editor Reveille 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.



RUDOLPH FINK NUNNEMACHER

Milwaukee, Wis.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Zeta Alpha

Nu Pi Kappa; Philomathesian; Science Club; International Relations Club; Honor List.

NEWTON ALDEN PRENTICE

Cleveland Heights, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Alpha Delta Phi

Nu Pi Kappa.



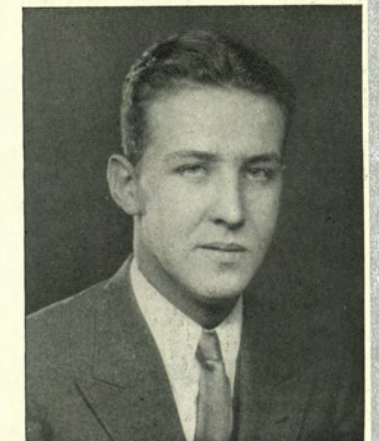
EDWARD EUGENE PUGH

Kenosha, Wis.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Delta Tau Delta

Philomathesian, Vice-president 4; Reveille Staff 4; Choir 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball Manager 1; Rod and Gun Club; Friday Night Club.



RAYMOND TERRY SAWYER, JR.

Cleveland, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Psi Upsilon

Philomathesian; Alpha Pi Kappa; Class Treasurer 4; Science Club; International Relations Club.





ARTHUR BENNETT SCHRAM

Jackson, Mich.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Psi Upsilon

Class President 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Rod and Gun Club, President 4;



RICHARD BULLA STAMBAUGH

Akron, Ohio

CLASSICAL COURSE

Sigma Pi

Philomathesian; Executive Committee; Science Club, Secretary 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club; Rod and Gun Club; Phi Beta Kappa.



CLAYTON STEWART

Jackson, Mich.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Sigma Pi

Nu Pi Kappa; Pan-Hellenic Council; International Relations Club; Senior Council; Rod and Gun Club.

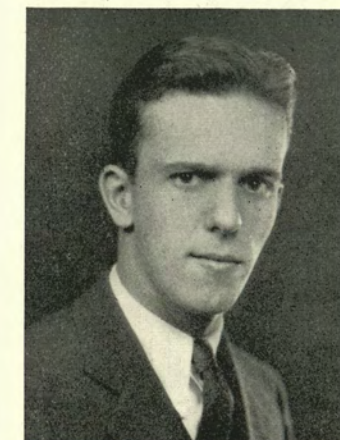
LAMONT BRUCE SUTTON

Homestead, Penna.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Zeta Alpha

Alpha Pi Kappa; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Kenyon Clan; Chapel Monitor 3, 4.



JOSEPH BISHOP SWAN

Wilmette, Ill.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Beta Theta Pi

Alpha Pi Kappa; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; Class Vice-President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Kenyon Clan, President 4.



BIRGE SWIFT THOMPSON

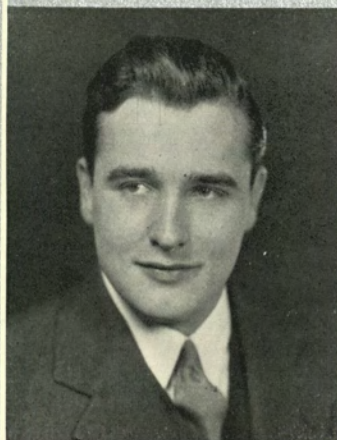
Grand Rapids, Mich.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Psi Upsilon

Nu Pi Kappa; Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1; High School Week Committee 2; University of Michigan 3.





JOHN BURRIS TRITSCH

Columbus, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Beta Theta Pi

President Student Assembly; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Kenyon Clan; Kenyon Singers 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Ivy Club, President; Dramatic Club.



WILLIAM ANDREW WOOD

Jeannette, Penna.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Psi Upsilon

Philomathesian; Pan-Hellenic Council; Dance Committee; Class Secretary 2; International Relations Club; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Kenyon Clan; Rod and Gun Club.

FORMER STUDENTS OF THE CLASS OF 1934



C. Livingston Allis, Jr., Beta Theta Pi; Wooster
 Frederick M. Baltzell, Delta Tau Delta; Mt. Vernon
 Harry W. Buckley, Jr., Delta Tau Delta; Lima
 Alvan Campbell, Jr., Sigma Pi; Madison, New Jersey
 Eugene D. Coleman, Chicago, Illinois
 Richard P. Clark, Beta Theta Pi; Canton
 John C. Crippen, Beta Theta Pi; New York
 Bernard D. DeWeese, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Wayne, Mich.
 John P. Doelker, Delta Tau Delta; Columbus
 Paul Ekstorm, Jr., Zeta Alpha; Chicago, Ill.
 Roger S. Edmiston, Sigma Pi; Bexley
 Charles R. Elliott, Sigma Pi; Butler, Penna.
 Richard H. Ewalt, Warren
 Frank T. Fifield, Psi Upsilon; St. Paul, Minn.
 Tebbs P. Forgey, Sigma Pi; St. Louis, Mo.
 George A. Furman, North East, Penna.
 William H. Gibb, Jr., Beta Theta Pi; Bay City, Mich.
 Thomas G. Goodbold, Beta Theta Pi; Cleveland Heights
 Arthur W. Hargate, Delta Tau Delta; Youngstown
 George I. Hart, Olympia, Wash.
 Robert F. Hawk, Psi Upsilon; Toledo
 William E. Hoskin, Akron
 Robert A. Ibold, Alpha Delta Phi; Loveland

FORMER STUDENTS OF THE CLASS OF 1934



Harry T. Jackman, Delta Tau Delta; Temperance, Mich.
 Robert F. Kemper, Beta Theta Pi; Toledo
 Norman M. Li, Shanghai, China
 Bruce D. Marshall, Detroit, Mich.
 Firmus R. Miller, Williamsport, Ind.
 Charles P. Motto, Alpha Pi Tau; Dunkirk, N. Y.
 Ralph Myrick, Jr., Martins Ferry
 Bert C. Root, Psi Upsilon; Toledo
 William S. Rowley, Gambier
 Joseph C. Royon, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Cleveland
 Arthur Russell, Glen Ridge, N. J.
 Henry E. Schmidt, Beta Theta Pi; Xenia
 William A. Scholle, Beta Theta Pi; Cleveland
 Robert P. Maxon, Beta Theta Pi; Muncie, Ind.
 Egbert W. Neidig, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Urbana
 Fernando E. Peek, Sigma Pi; Rochester, N. Y.
 Jack C. Pittsford, Psi Upsilon; Chicago, Ill.
 John S. Radcliffe, Sigma Pi; Cincinnati
 Arthur T. Snyder, Toledo
 Charles D. Updegraff, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Akron
 Frederick H. Vogel, Beta Theta Pi; Albany, N. Y.
 Stephen M. Young, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Cleveland

JUNIORS



JAMES RADCLIFFE ALEXANDER

Cleveland, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Beta Theta Pi

Philomathesian; Assistant Football Manager; Black Mask Club.



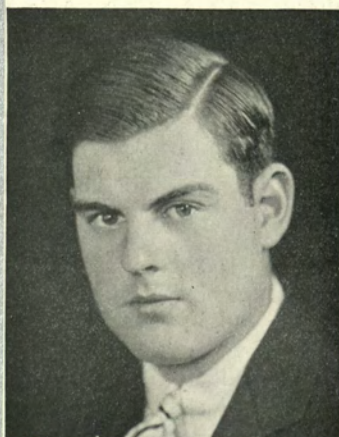
RICHARD WEBBER ALLEN

Detroit, Mich.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Alpha Delta Phi

Philosophy Club; Ivy Club; Kenyon Singers.



LESTER GEORGE WOOD, JR.

Highland Park, Ill.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Beta Theta Pi

Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Kenyon Clan; Rod and Gun Club.

EDWARD CRAWFORD CHANDLER

Pittsburgh, Penna.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Philomathesian; Executive Committee 3; Pan-Hellenic, 3; Rod and Gun Club.



JACK HARRIS CRITCHFIELD

Shreve, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Psi Upsilon

Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Kenyon Clan; International Relations Club; Rod and Gun Club; Black Mask Club.



WILLIAM BURTON DAWSON

Lakewood, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Beta Theta Pi

Football 1, 2, 3.





ROBERT HENRY DHONAU

Cincinnati, Ohio

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Delta Tau Delta

Football 1, 2, 3; Black Mask Club.



GRANT GORDON DWYER

Middletown, Conn.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Delta Tau Delta

Wesleyan University 1, 2; Philomathesian; Graduate Placement Bureau.



RALPH CHARLES GREGORY

Albany, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Alpha Pi Tau

Philomathesian; Collegian Staff, Assistant Business Manager 3; Assistant Track Manager 2; Intramural Board; Executive Council; Pre-Medical Club.

THOMAS E. GRIFFITH

Cleveland, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Alpha Delta Phi

Ivy Club; Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3.



BURT ANDREW HATHAWAY, JR.

Spring Lake, Mich.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Delta Tau Delta

Philomathesian; Class Secretary 1; Football 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Senior Play 2; Black Mask Club; Rod and Gun Club.



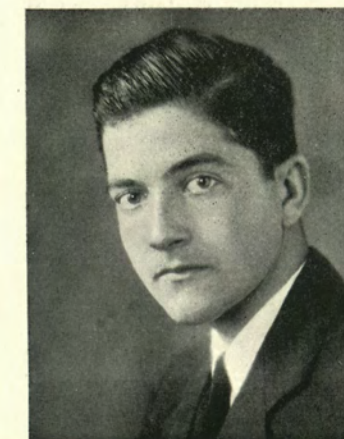
SAMUEL SPELLMAN HOLMES, JR.

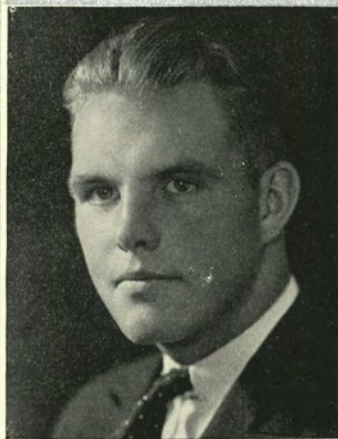
Highland Park, Ill.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Psi Upsilon

Philomathesian.





ROBERT DENFIELD HUDSON

Benson, Mich.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Nu Pi Kappa; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Kenyon Clan; Class President 2; Sophomore Dance Committee; Senior Council 3; Intramural Board 3; Black Mask Club.



FRANK THOMAS JONES

Bronx, N. Y.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Delta Tau Delta

Nu Pi Kappa; Football Manager 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Ivy Club; Choir 1, 2; Collegian Staff 2, 3; Reveille Staff 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; President 3; Intramural Board 2, 3; Track 2.



CARL THEODORE KAYSER, JR.

Milwaukee, Wis.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Philomathesian; Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Basketball 1; Kenyon Clan; Class President 2; Rod and Gun Club; Black Mask Club.

BERNARD LEE McBEE

Akron, Ohio

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Beta Theta Pi

Philomathesian.



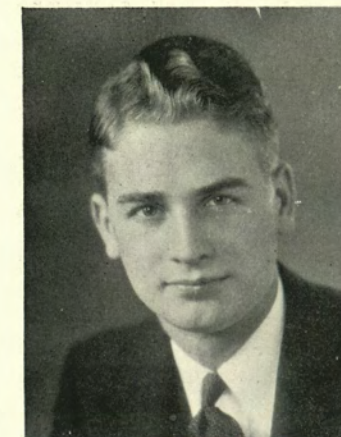
ROBERT WAITE MACDONALD

Chicago, Ill.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Alpha Delta Phi

Nu Pi Kappa; Secretary-Treasurer 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club, Secretary 2, 3; Ivy Club; Reveille Staff, Business Manager 3; Science Club; Phi Beta Kappa.



WILSON MONELL MEEKS

Lake Linden, Mich.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Beta Theta Pi

Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Kenyon Clan.





MILTON McMAHON MERRILL

Utica, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Psi Upsilon



GEORGE EVERETTE MOSELEY

Lorain, Ohio

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Sigma Pi

Nu Pi Kappa; Pan-Hellenic Council.



WARREN MUNGER

Dayton, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Yale 1, 2; Philomathesian; Basketball 3; Tennis 3.

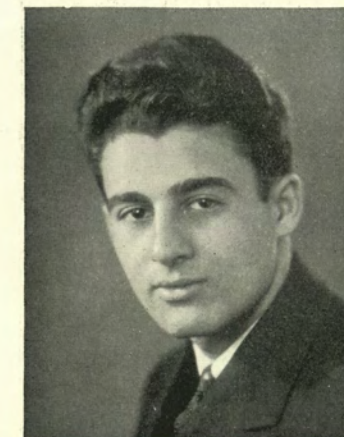
ROBERT HENRY NOCE

Sharon, Penna.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Alpha Pi Tau

Senior Council 3; Track 2; Pre-Medical Club; Assistant Track Manager 1; Assistant to Athletic Director 3.



PHILIP LESLIE CHANNER PAGE

Hinsdale, Ill.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Alpha Delta Phi

Nu Pi Kappa; Basketball 2, 3; Kenyon Clan; Kenyon Singers; Dance Committee; Science Club; Pre-Medical Club; Ivy Club; Track 2; College Shop 3.



WILLIAM JOHN PARKIN

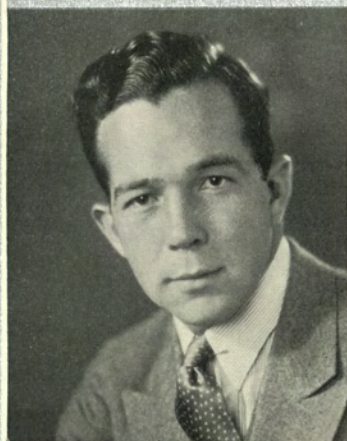
Cleveland, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Beta Theta Pi

Basketball Manager 3; Baseball Manager 2; Kenyon Clan; Intramural Board, Secretary 3; Pan-Hellenic Council.





LEONARD CULLEN PARNELL

Birmingham, Ala.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Alpha Delta Phi

Football 2, 3; Golf 2, 3; Kenyon Clan;
Science Club; Intramural Board;
Choir 2; Ivy Club, President; Dram-
atic Club.

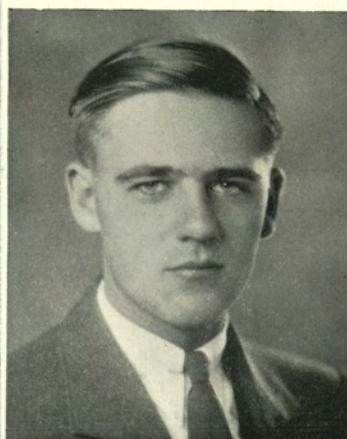


MORGAN ANDERSON POOLE

Jackson, Mich.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Senior Council 3; Chapel Monitor 3.



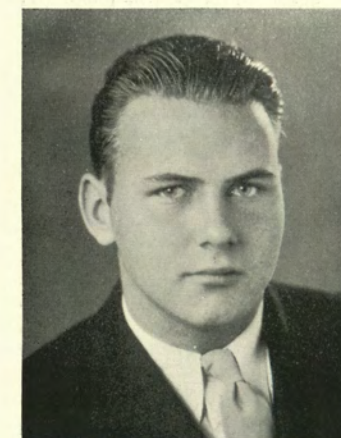
FREDERICK FRANKLIN PRICE

Stony Ridge, Ohio

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Zeta Alpha

Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 1; Pan-Hel-
lenic Council; Intramural Board,
President 3; Rod and Gun Club.



EDWARD MacCONAHEY QUINBY, III

Wooster, Ohio

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Football 1, 2, 3; Golf 2, 3; Kenyon
Clan; Science Club 2; Ivy Club; Rod
and Gun Club.



ROBERT CHASE REID

Poland, Ohio

CLASSICAL COURSE

Delta Tau Delta

Philomathesian; Reveille Staff, Edi-
tor-in-Chief 3; Collegian Staff 2, 3;
Tennis 1, 2; Phi Beta Kappa.



CARL HERBERT REISER

Detroit, Mich.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Alpha Pi Tau



TREVOR WILLIAM RHYS

Martins Ferry, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Executive Committee; Intramural Board; Track 2, 3; Assistant Basketball Manager 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

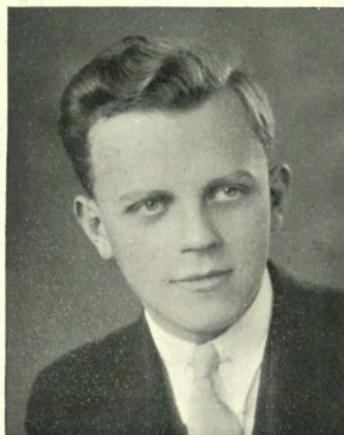


ROBERT JAMES ROWE

Toledo, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE

Psi Upsilon



ALBERT FREDERICK SHORKEY

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Sigma Pi

Philomathesian; Science Club; International Relations Club, Vice-President 3; Rod and Gun Club.

LEONARD WILLIAM SWANSON

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Delta Tau Delta

Philomathesian; Alpha Pi Kappa; Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Phi Beta Kappa.

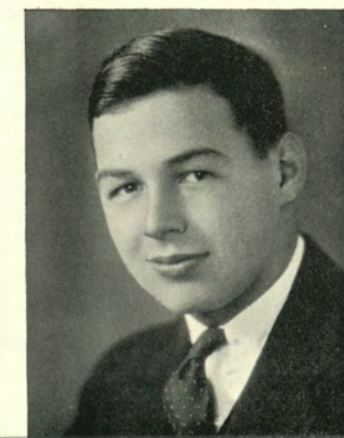


ROGER LEE WALTON

Gambier, Ohio

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Alpha Delta Phi



FORMER STUDENTS OF THE CLASS OF 1935

Robert W. Baker, Alpha Pi Tau; Lakewood
 Arthur H. Baum, Chicago, Ill.
 William M. Beck, Psi Upsilon; Akron
 George W. Blake, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Wooster
 Theodore L. Borst, Meadville, Penna.
 Allard A. Braddock, Alpha Delta Phi; Chicago, Ill.
 Henry M. Bullock, Beta Theta Pi; Bellefonte, Penna.
 Laurence P. Burns, Alpha Delta Phi; Kansas City, Mo.
 Edson L. Cannon, Jr., Psi Upsilon; Cleveland Heights
 Clyde G. Chamberlain, Hamilton
 Luther W. Conover, Alpha Delta Phi; Glencoe, Ill.
 James P. Creech, Cleveland Heights
 John S. Cutter, Jr., Alpha Pi Tau; Shenandoah, Iowa
 Henry K. Dexter, Dayton
 Julian C. Dowell, Riverside, Ill.
 Earl S. Engle, Sigma Pi; Kansas City, Mo.
 William A. Habegger, Sigma Pi; Pittsburgh, Penna.
 Charles D. Heald, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Mt. Vernon
 Ortho S. Hoofnagle, Zeta Alpha; Glen Ridge, N. J.
 William M. Keller, Alpha Delta Phi; Akron
 Wharton F. Kepler, Cincinnati
 George R. Langford, Psi Upsilon; Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Charles H. Lippincott, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Flint, Mich.
 Durand W. Maher, Alpha Pi Tau; St. Paul, Minn.
 Harrison S. Mulford, Jr., Delta Tau Delta; Cincinnati
 Benjamin A. Park, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Painesville
 John C. O'Connor, Beta Theta Pi; Wilmette, Ill.
 Don V. Peden, Delta Tau Delta; Lakewood
 Lowell E. Peters, Zeta Alpha; Cincinnati
 Robert W. Read, Beta Theta Pi; Evanston, Ill.
 Donald M. Smith, Delta Tau Delta; Lakewood
 Wilson P. Tanner, Jr., Wilton, Conn.
 Miles N. Todd, Alpha Delta Phi; Montgomery
 John H. Treudley, Youngstown
 John J. White, Sigma Pi; Minneapolis, Minn.
 Edwin C. Wood, Sigma Pi; Marion
 James A. Young, Zeta Alpha; Sandusky

SOPHOMORES



CLASS OF 1936



FORMER STUDENTS OF THE CLASS OF 1936

John B. Chamberlain, Delta Tau Delta; New York City.
 Wilfred H. Collins, Jr., Psi Upsilon; Akron.
 William C. Cross, Jr., Sigma Pi; Oconomowoc, Wis.
 Albert Darmstaetter, Delta Tau Delta; Detroit, Mich.
 Robert C. Headington, Sigma Pi; Mt. Vernon.
 Arthur H. MacLeod, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Eau Claire, Wis.
 John H. McClave, Steubenville.
 Gilbert T. Moran, Jr., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Chicago, Ill.
 John W. Oldham, Sigma Pi; Jacksonville, Fla.
 James A. Ross II, Psi Upsilon; Gambier.
 John A. Saunders, Delta Tau Delta; Youngstown.
 Lyne S. Smith, III, Alpha Delta Phi; Erie, Penna.
 Robert R. Stone, Delta Tau Delta; Beaver, Penna.
 Dale C. Swallen, Sigma Pi; Canton.

THOMAS Y. ROWE
Vice-President



WILLIAM LOUIS VEECK, JR.
President



HENRY S. ENCK
Secretary-Treasurer



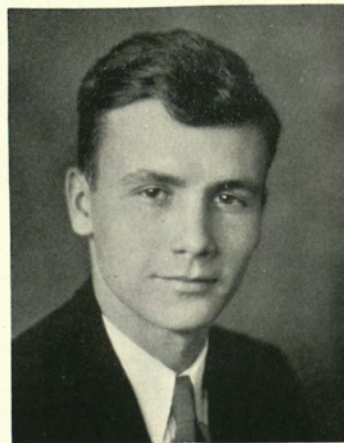
FRESHMEN.



• **CLASS
OF 1937**



JOSEPH R. SAMMON
Secretary-Treasurer



RAYMOND K. RIEBS
President



JOHN L. HELM II
Vice-President



CLARENCE LIVINGSTON ALLIS, JR.

The student body remembers with affection
Livy Allis whose unfortunate death in an auto-
mobile accident last summer left an empty
place in the class of 1934.

•
BEXLEY



FACULTY OF BEXLEY HALL

THE REVEREND WILLIAM FOSTER PEIRCE
A.M., L.H.D., L.L.D., D.D.
President of the College
Lecturer on Christian Antiquities and Church Architecture

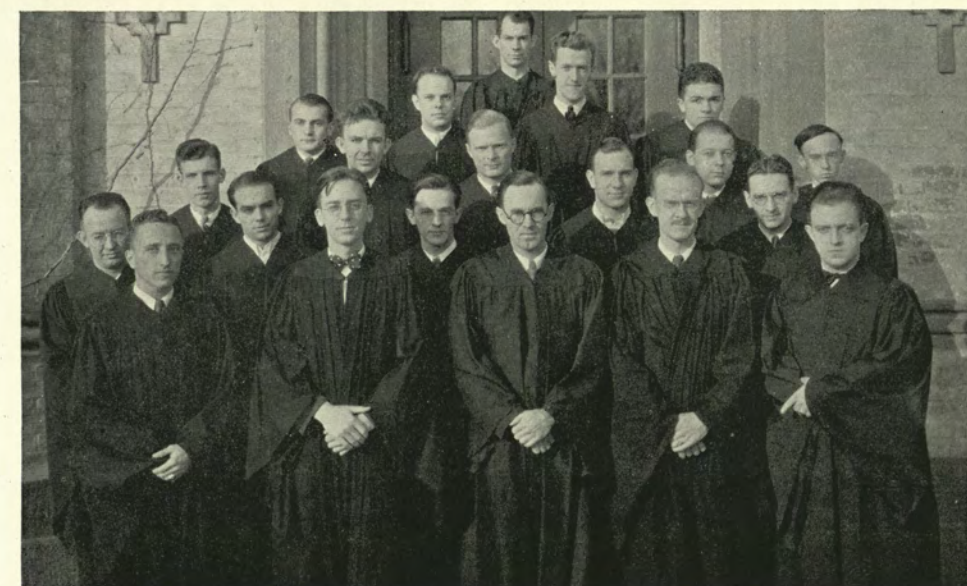
THE REVEREND CHARLES EMORY BYRER
A.M., D.D.
Dean of the Seminary
Milnor and Lewis Professor of Systematic Theology, Ethics and
Christian Evidences

THE REVEREND ORVILLE ERNEST WATSON
A.M., D.D.
Bedell Professor of New Testament Instruction and Liturgics

THE REVEREND C. STURGES BALL
A.M., D.D.
Eleutheros Cooke Professor of Ecclesiastical History, Polity, and
Canon Law

THE REVEREND WILLIAM CLINTON SEITZ
A.M., B.D., S.T.M.
Colburn Professor of Homiletics, Religious Education, and
Parish Administration

THE REVEREND CORWIN CARLYLE ROACH
A.B., B.D.
Griswold Professor of Old Testament Instruction



BEXLEY

SENIORS

Phillip Brown
Bernard Golding
Eugene Hallan
Wendall McGinnes
Phillip McNary

JUNIORS

Richard Clark
Glen Lewis
William Noce
Thomas Rodda
Kenneth Swift
David Thronberry

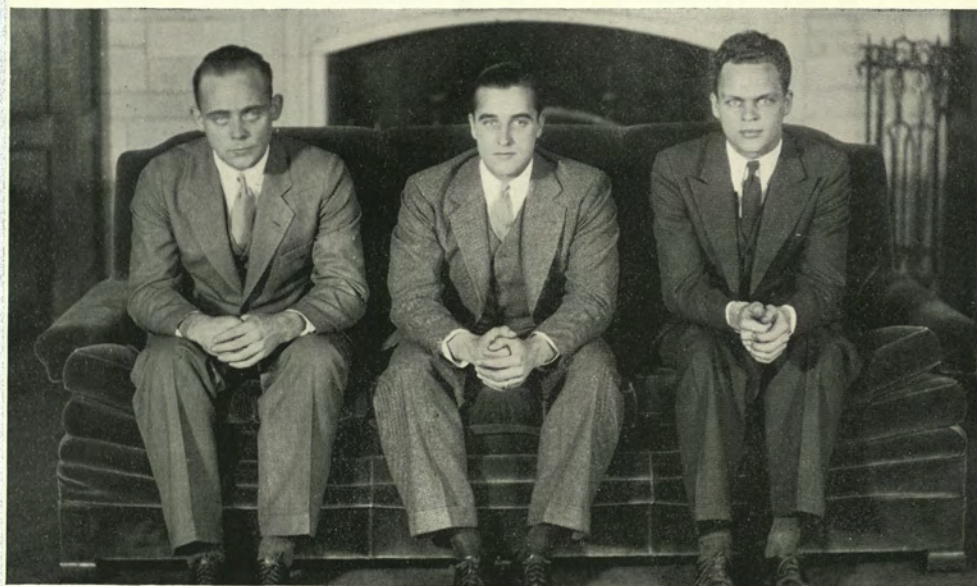
MIDDLEERS

John Bottimer
De Fries Brian
John Craine
Wilbur Campbell
Max Foresman
Charles Stires
Paul Schwartz
Robert Webb

SPECIAL

Kenneth Wilson

•ACTIVITIES•



KENYON ASSEMBLY

Whatever governmental powers the students of the college may have are vested in the Assembly. This body includes in its membership every man in college. The relative weakness or strength of the student body depends to a great extent on the ability of the men chosen to lead the Assembly.

In the past year we have been very fortunate in having John Tritsch as the president of this organization. He has been assisted in his work by John Garfield. The work of Secretary has been ably done by Louis Brereton.

The organization of the Assembly dates from the year 1895. Its importance has steadily increased until election to one of its offices has become one of the highest honors which can come to a man in recognition of his ability and leadership.

President John Tritsch
Vice-President..... John Garfield
Secretary Louis Brereton



SENIOR COUNCIL

The Senior Council, during this year, has done a great deal as the advisory and judicial body of the college. The judicial powers of the organization are of less importance since the abolition of the honor system, but the close cooperation which they have shown with the faculty on matters of curriculum and college policy has vastly increased their importance this year.

This Council is composed of a representative from each of the divisions on the hill. This representation enables the Council to express the majority opinion of the student body.

Harvey F. Ake.....Chairman
Harold F. Johnston.....Secretary

John F. Adair	George G. Gilbert
Justice G. Johnson	Robert H. Noce
Morgan A. Poole	Donald A. Moon
Robert D. Hudson	John B. Tritsch



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee controls the finances of the Assembly's activities, and also directs the athletic policy of the college. Its membership includes one representative from each division on the Hill and two faculty members.

Dr. C. T. Bumer.....	Chairman
Dr. C. L. Cottrell.....	Treasurer
Stephen E. Clarke.....	Secretary
Paul R. Elder	John B. Tritsch
Edward C. Chandler	Frank F. Ake
Trevor W. Rhys	Frank McL. Mallett
Ralph C. Gregory	Richard B. Stambaugh
	Louis M. Brereton



ALPHA PI KAPPA

A few years ago a means of honoring outstanding Kenyon men was found lacking. For this purpose Alpha Pi Kappa was organized. It is, indeed, a great honor for a man whose character, leadership, and popularity warrant him to be elected to this Senior honorary society.

OFFICERS

Merrill W. MacNamee.....	President
Leonard W. Swanson.....	Secretary

MEMBERS

John F. Adair	Raymond T. Sawyer, Jr.
Frank F. Ake	Leonard W. Swanson
Stephen E. Clarke	Joseph B. Swan
John B. Garfield	Lamont B. Sutton
Merrill W. MacNamee	John B. Tritsch



PHI BETA KAPPA

IN FACULTATE

The Rev. William Foster Peirce	Charles Theodore Bumer
William Peters Reeves	Richard Collins Lord
Richard Clarke Manning	Clarence Pembroke Gould
Reginald Bryant Allen	Paul Merlin Titus
Henry Titus West	Robert Somerville Radford
Raymond Dubois Cahall	Walter Hatheral Coolidge
Philip Wolcott Timberlake	

SENIORS

John F. Adair
Frank M. Mallett
Richard B. Stambaugh

JUNIORS

Robert W. Macdonald
Robert C. Reid
Leonard W. Swanson



PHILOMATHESIAN

Philomathesian has the distinction of being the oldest literary society in the country. The date of its founding was 1827. The society has as honorary members most of the outstanding literary men of the last century. With Frank M. Mallett as president, Philo has continued to play an outstanding part in the intellectual life of Kenyon men.

Frank M. Mallett.....	President
Edward E. Pugh.....	Vice-President
Raymond T. Sawyer.....	Treasurer

Dr. W. F. Peirce	Dr. W. C. Seitz	Samuel S. Holmes, Jr.
Dr. W. P. Reeves	Dr. P. M. Titus	Merrill W. MacNamee
Dr. R. B. Allen	Frank F. Ake	Frank M. Mallett
Dr. R. D. Cahall	Merlin E. Ake, Jr.	Robert H. May
Dr. R. C. Lord	James R. Alexander	Bernard L. McBee
Dr. W. H. Coolidge	John W. Bingham, Jr.	William H. Morgan
Dr. E. H. Johnson	Stephen E. Clarke	Warren Munger
Dr. P. W. Timberlake	Grant G. Dwyer	Rudolph F. Nunnemacher
Dr. R. C. Manning	Paul R. Elder	Robert C. Reid
Dr. L. B. Walton	Nelson M. Gage	Raymond T. Sawyer, Jr.
Prof. F. E. Keller	Russell Q. Gruber	C. Kinder Sherk
The Rev. L. J. Bailey	Phillip P. Hamman, Jr.	Albert F. Shorkey
	Burt A. Hathaway	Richard B. Stambaugh



NU PI KAPPA

In 1832 Nu Pi Kappa broke off from Philomathesian, mainly on the question of State's Rights. It has since risen to a position of prominence on the Hill, as a literary society of great activity. The members are all upper-classmen except one freshman, who acts as secretary. This year they have had many talks on different subjects by members of the faculty and prominent men not connected with the college.

Austin W. Mann.....President

John F. Adair.....Vice-President

Robert W. Macdonald.....Secretary-Treasurer

Louis M. Brereton
George G. Gilbert
Rudolph F. Nunnemacher
Newton A. Prentice
James R. Alexander
Ralph C. Gregory
Albert A. Hacker
Robert D. Hudson
Frank F. Ireland
Gerald L. Long
Philip C. Page
Frank J. Allen
Don E. Becker
John W. Bingham
Robert E. Clayton
Raymond K. Riebs

Robert L. Boyd
Thomas F. Hudgins
Henry A. Kameron
Charles L. Lord
Arthur H. MacLeod
George C. Matthes, Jr.
Robert W. Mueller
John C. Neff
Davis W. Cable
John T. Stickney
William H. Thomas
Edmund P. Dandridge, Jr.
Frank H. Eustis
Nelson M. Gage
John W. Lehrer
Carl A. Weiant

Frank T. Jones



SCIENCE CLUB

Membership in the Science Club is limited to those men who have completed twenty-six hours of scientific courses. The club meets at regular intervals when papers on scientific subjects of interest are given by the members. The candidate must write a thesis on an appropriate topic, which must be approved before he can be admitted.

Frank M. Mallett.....President

Richard B. Stambaugh.....Secretary and Treasurer

Dr. M. G. Rigg	George C. Gilbert
Dr. R. B. Allen	Frank M. Mallett
Dr. L. B. Walton	Robert W. Macdonald
Dr. E. H. Johnson	Donald A. Moon
Dr. W. H. Coolidge	Rudolph F. Nunnemacher
Dr. C. L. Cottrell	Philip L. C. Page
Dr. C. B. Rutenber	Leonard C. Parnell
Dr. C. T. Bumer	Edward M. Quinby III
Dr. R. C. Lord	Albert F. Shorkey

Richard B. Stambaugh



• INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Because of the unsteadiness and unrest throughout the world today, the International Relations Club has had enough food for thought to make it one of the most lively and most interesting organizations on the Hill. It meets once every two weeks to delve into one of the more recent International problems. Short talks are given by several of its members, after which the club holds an informal discussion. The club sent representatives to the Ohio Colleges' Model League of Nations at Miami. Italy and Poland were the countries represented. This body also sponsored a lecture upon the Little Entente.

Frank M. Mallett.....President

Albert F. Shorkey..... Vice-President

Merrill W. MacNamee..... Treasurer

Robert W. Macdonald.....Secretary

John F. Adair
Robert L. Boyd
Henry L. Curtis
Stephen A. Douglas, Jr.
Albert A. Hacker
Phillip P. Hamman, Jr.
Harry A. Harter
Samuel S. Holmes, Jr.
Thomas F. Hudgins

Frank T. Jones
William H. Thomas
James G. Thompson
John S. Walworth
Lee W. Waters
William A. Wright
John D. Greaves
John D. Hughes
Arthur P. Schmidt

Robert W. Macdonald
Thomas W. MacDougal, Jr.
Merrill W. MacNamee
Frank M. Mallett
Raymond T. Sawyer, Jr.
C. Kinder Sherk
Albert F. Shorkey
John C. Neff
Charles L. Lord



THE COLLEGIAN •

The Collegian, edited by Frank Mallett has had a very successful year. Its editorials and feature sections have been of great interest. It has succeeded in giving, at regular intervals, an accurate account of the year's history. The Collegian is unfortunate in having to satisfy both the taste of the student body and at the same time be a connecting link between the alumni and the college. This task never fails to present difficulties. The position of business manager this year has been filled by Merrill W. MacNamee. His untiring efforts have made the publication a financial success.

Frank McLean Mallett Editor-in-Chief

Merrill W. MacNamee.....Business Manager

Assistant Business Managers

Ralph C. Gregory
Henry S. Enck

Associate Editors:

Frank T. Jones
Robert C. Reid



THE REVEILLE

The Reveille is published by the Junior Class with the cooperation of the Sophomores and Freshmen. This book serves as a means of preserving a record of the activities of the year. In this year's book it has been our intention to try to express the progressive feeling which has been so prevalent during the last nine months, not only among the students but among all those connected with the college.

We take this opportunity to thank the student body and the Reveille Staff in particular for their co-operation in the publication of this seventy-ninth edition of the Reveille.

Robert C. Reid.....Editor-in-Chief

Robert W. Macdonald.....Business Manager

Associate Editors:

Edward E. Pugh
Frank T. Jones
John C. Neff
C. Kinder Sherk

Assistant Business Managers:

William H. Thomas
John M. Risher
Wayne A. Stallman



INTRA-MURAL BOARD

This year showed a marked increase in interest in intra-mural athletics. The Intra-mural Board was organized to include a representative from each division on the Hill. This body has charge of arranging all intra-mural competition and has been very successful in its organization and direction of these activities.

Frederick F. Price.....President

William J. ParkinSecretary-Treasurer

Frank T. Jones	Leonard C. Parnell	Carl H. Reiser
Robert D. Hudson	Justice G. Johnson	
Thomas F. Hudgins	Harold T. Hickson	



DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Under the leadership of Frank Jones the work of the Kenyon Dramatic Society was taken up last fall for another year. Assisted by Dr. Ashford, as faculty advisor, Jones directed the club in two presentations of two one-act plays. One pair of plays was given in the Spring and the other at Graduation time, in place of the regular Senior Play.

The membership in the club was as follows:

Frank T. Jones, President	Dr. Ray Ashford, Faculty Advisor	
John B. Tritsch	John J. Albert	Hueston E. Pittenger
Merrill W. MacNamee	Edmond P. Dandridge, Jr.	Ralph H. Weeks
Harold Johnston	Nelson M. Gage	Lawrence A. Seymour
Stephen E. Clarke	Edson K. Poole	John W. Bingham, Jr.
Frank McL. Mallett	John W. Lehrer	
Newell A. Lasher	Don E. Becker	



ROD AND GUN CLUB

This organization, one of the oldest on the campus, occupies a prominent position in the extra-curricular activities on the hill. Due to the fact that the college was founded only for the male sex, this group takes the place of, what on any other campus, would be called W.C.T.U. The group prides itself on having fully changed the course of life of many boys who were headed for certain obscurity. It is strange to note however, that this fine club numbers none of the faculty among its members. They point with pride to many of the prominent alumnae who are loyal members. The height of amusement for these lads, is to wend their way into the shaded glens around Gambier, and to keep up the moral of the group by breaking bottles of intoxicating beverages. Then they all return by hay-wagon, singing songs of days to come, when once more Kenyon will be completely under their hand.

Arthur Bennet Schram.....President

Lester G. Wood, Jr.....Vice President

Austin W. Mann.....Secretary-Treasurer

Franklin A. Hardy	Richard B. Stambaugh	Jack H. Critchfield
Justice G. Johnson	Clayton Stewart	Burt A. Hathaway, Jr.
George G. Gilbert	William A. Wood	Carl T. Kayser, Jr.
E. Eugene Pugh	Edward C. Chandler	Frederick F. Price
	Edward M. Quinby III	



IVY CLUB

Formed for the promotion of friendship among new men, this organization is at once enjoyable and profitable. It was formed several years ago by the Sophomore Class then in College and since its founding the old members have endeavored to pass on to the new men what they have received.

Merlin E. Ake, Jr. President

Robert W. Tuttle Vice President

Hueston W. Pittenger Secretary-Treasurer

Harry W. Brown	Thomas W. Kemper	Malcolm W. Russell
Geoffrey A. Cook	Robert B. Kimball	Arthur P. Schmidt
Robert S. Cummings, Jr.	John W. Lehrer	Robert T. Skiles
Frank H. Eustis	Merrill W. Manz, Jr.	Wayne A. Stallman, Jr.
Kenneth H. Gass	Cyrus M. McDonald, Jr.	Paul E. Thompson
John D. Greaves	Edson K. Pool	Ralph H. Weeks

SOPHOMORES IN ACTIVITIES

Honor Men: Robert L. Boyd, Harold T. Hixon, Jenkin R. Jones, Henry A. Kamerer, Charles L. Lord, Raymond K. J. Luomanen, Robert W. Mueller, John C. Neff, Harold G. Wells.

Philomathesian: Samuel S. Holmes, Jr., Thomas W. MacDougal, Jr., C. Kinder Sherk.

Nu Pi Kappa: Robert L. Boyd, Davis W. Cable, Bruce W. Kenyon, Charles L. Lord, Robert W. Mueller, John C. Neff, George C. Matthes, Jr., John T. Stickney, William H. Thomas, William A. Wright.

International Relations Club: Robert L. Boyd, Henry L. Curtis, Stephen A. Douglas, Jr., Harry A. Harter, Samuel S. Holmes, Jr., Thomas F. Hudgins, Charles L. Lord, Thomas W. MacDougal, Jr., John C. Neff, C. Kinder Sherk, William H. Thomas, James G. Thompson, John S. Walworth, Lee W. Waters, William A. Wright.

Golf: Charles L. Lord, Robert W. Mueller.

Football: Gessner Brown, Charles J. Dhonau, Raymond K. J. Luomanen, Thomas W. MacDougal, Jr., James G. Thompson, John S. Walworth.

Basketball: Robert W. Mueller.

Baseball: Charles J. Dhonau, Harry A. Harter.

Track: Robert L. Boyd, Harold T. Hixon, Thomas F. Hudgins, Raymond K. J. Luomanen, William H. Thomas.

Tennis: William G. Turner.

Collegian: Robert L. Boyd, Henry S. Enck, Thomas F. Hudgins, C. Kinder Sherk.

Reveille: Jenkin R. Jones, Bruce W. Kenyon, John C. Neff, C. Kinder Sherk, William H. Thomas.

Choir: Robert L. Boyd, Gessner Brown, Jenkin R. Jones.

Singers: Bruce W. Kenyon, Thomas W. MacDougal, Jr., William H. Thomas.

Kenyon Clan: Gessner Brown.

Dance Committee: William H. Thomas.

FRESHMEN IN ACTIVITIES

Honor Men: Leland G. Allen, Walter S. Armstrong, Clyde E. Bauser, Stanley D. Brian, Leonard E. Cadwell, Samuel G. Carlton, Jr., Peter A. Craig, Carl T. Crumrine, Robert E. Davis, Frank H. Eustis, Thomas J. Gray, John D. Greaves, Russell Q. Gruber, Robert B. Kimball, Eugene V. Knox, Robert E. Kreimer, John W. Lehrer, Paul T. Millikin, William H. Morgan, John H. Otwell, Hueston W. Pittenger, Raymond K. Riebs, Arthur P. Schmidt, Robert F. Stamm, Lawrence A. Seymour, John E. Tuthill, Paul E. Thompson, Carl A. Weiant.

Philomathesian: Merlin E. Ake, Jr., John W. Bingham, Jr., Nelson M. Gage, Russell Q. Gruber, Robert H. May, William H. Morgan.

Nu Pi Kappa: John Joseph Albert, John W. Bingham, Jr., Robert E. Clayton, Geoffrey A. Cook, Edmund P. Dandridge, Jr., Frank H. Eustis, Robert B. Kimball, Edson K. Pool, John J. Sted, Ralph H. Weeks.

International Relations Club: John D. Greaves, John D. Hughes, Arthur P. Schmidt.

Ivy Club: Merlin E. Ake, Jr., Harry W. Brown II, Geoffrey A. Cook, Charles M. Carpenter, Robert S. Cummings, Frank H. Eustis, Kenneth H. Gass, John D. Greaves, Thomas W. Kemper, Robert B. Kimball, John W. Lehrer, Merrill W. Manz, Jr., Cyrus M. McDonald, Jr., Hueston W. Pittenger, Edson K. Pool, Malcolm W. Russell, Arthur P. Schmidt, Robert T. Skiles, Wayne A. Stallman, Jr., Paul E. Thompson, Robert W. Tuttle, Ralph H. Weeks.

Football: Merlin E. Ake, Jr., John J. Albert, Harry W. Brown II, Paul F. Clotts, Geoffrey A. Cook, Edmund P. Dandridge, Jr., Robert K. Davis, Fahy E. Diehl, Walter E. Kirijan, Eugene V. Knox, John W. Lehrer, Paul T. Millikin, Allen H. Neff, Charles D. Nichols, Joseph R. Sammon, Robert F. Stamm, John J. Sted, Robert W. Tuttle.

Basketball: Clyde E. Bauser, Leonard E. Cadwell, Samuel G. Carlton, Jr., Peter A. Craig, Carl T. Crumrine, Robert E. Davis, Fahy E. Diehl, Frank H. Eustis, Francis G. Fernandes, Russell Q. Gruber, John L. Helm, Robert E. Kreimer, John W. Lehrer, Cyrus M. McDonald, Jr., Theodore R. Moore, William H. Morgan, Charles D. Nichols, Edson K. Pool, Raymond K. Riebs, Robert F. Stamm.

Managers: John W. Bingham, Jr.—football; Charles M. Carpenter II—football; Peter A. Craig—football; Thomas J. Gray—football, basketball, track; Curtis K. Mills—football, basketball, track.

Choir: Paul F. Clotts, Thomas J. Gray, Robert B. Kimball, William D. McIntyre, Curtis K. Mills, Raymond K. Riebs, Lawrence A. Seymour.

Singers: Harry W. Brown II, Kenneth H. Gass, Thomas W. Kemper, Robert B. Kimball, Raymond K. Riebs, Carl A. Weiant.

Collegian: Leland G. Allen, Robert K. Davis, John D. Greaves, Curtis K. Mills, Hueston W. Pittenger, Malcolm W. Russell, Robert T. Skiles.

Reveille: Geoffrey A. Cook, Cyrus M. McDonald, Jr., Wayne A. Stallman, Jr., Robert W. Tuttle.



FRATERNITIES

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

LAMBDA CHAPTER

YALE UNIVERSITY 1844
KENYON COLLEGE 1852



Front Row: Nichols, Becker, Bingham
Second Row: Hudson, Quinby, Hardy, Kayser, Daly
Third Row: May, Albert, Munger, MacLeod, Wells, Dandridge
Fourth Row: Fernandes, Clayton, Hannaford

IN FACULTATE

The Rev. Lewis James Bailey

SENIORS

Frank A. Hardy

JUNIORS

Robert D. Hudson
Edward C. Chandler

Warren Munger
Carl T. Kayser

Edward M. Quinby
William S. Daly

SOPHOMORES

Harold G. Wells

Arthur MacLeod

FRESHMEN

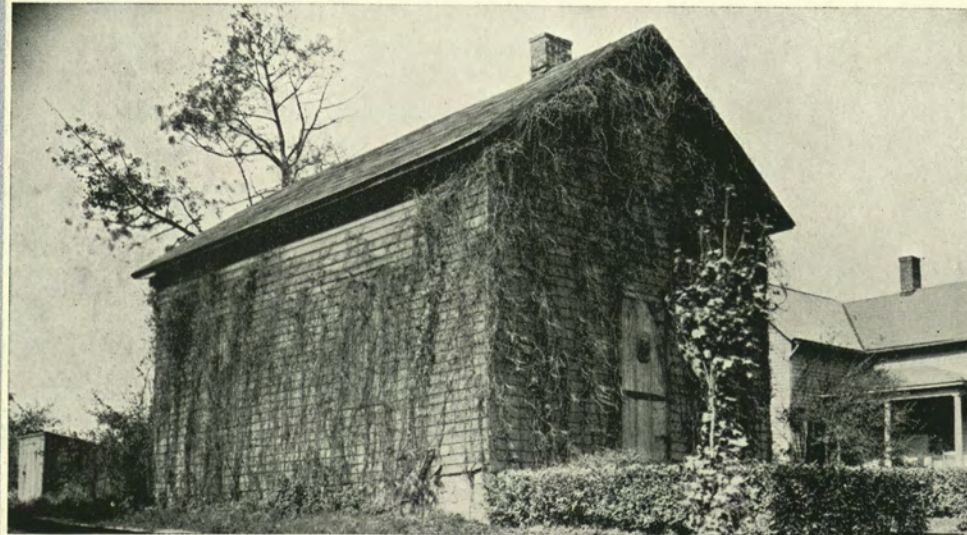
Don E. Becker
John J. Albert
Charles D. Nichols

Edmund P. Dandridge
Robert N. Hannaford
Francis G. Fernandes

Robert H. May
John W. Bingham
Robert E. Clayton

ALPHA DELTA PHI KENYON CHAPTER

HAMILTON COLLEGE 1832
KENYON COLLEGE 1858



Front row: Carpenter, Jones, Tuttle, Stallman, Gass.
Second row: Colgrove, Mann, Garfield, Clarke, Johnston.
Third row: Brown, Griffith, Macdonald, Thompson, MacDougal, Page,
Thomas, Walton, Allen, Parnell, Prentice.
Fourth row: C. McDonald, A. Neff, Risher, Pool, J. Neff, Eustis.

IN FACULTATE

Stuart Rice McGowan William Peter Reeves Paul Herbert Larwill

SENIORS

Stephen E. Clarke John B. Garfield Austin W. Mann
Philip G. Colgrove Harold F. Johnston Newton A. Prentice

JUNIORS

Richard W. Allen Robert W. Macdonald Leonard C. Parnell
Thomas E. Griffith Philip C. Page Roger L. Walton

SOPHOMORES

Gessner A. Brown John C. Neff
Jenkin R. Jones John M. Risher
Thomas W. MacDougal, Jr. William H. Thomas, Jr.
Allen H. Neff James G. Thompson

FRESHMEN

Frank H. Eustis C. Miles McDonald Wayne A. Stallman, Jr.
Charles M. Carpenter Theodore R. Moore Robert W. Tuttle
Kenneth H. Gass Edson K. Pool

PSI UPSILON IOTA CHAPTER

UNION COLLEGE 1833
KENYON COLLEGE 1860



Front Row: O'Neil, Weiant, Henderson, Sparks, Gruber, Curtis
Second Row: Wood, Elder, Schram, Johnson, Thompson
Third Row: Holmes, Turner, Lord, Ladley, Merrill, Judd, Wertheimer, Gallagher, Munro
Fourth Row: Critchfield, Stickney, Rowe, Curtis, Harter, Griffiths

SENIORS

Arthur Bennett Schram	William A. Wood
Justice G. Johnson	Birge Swift Thompson
Paul R. Elder	Raymond Terry Sawyer, Jr.

JUNIORS

Milton M. Merrill	Jack H. Critchfield
Samuel S. Holmes	George N. Munro III
Edgar B. Wertheimer	Charles Lord

SOPHOMORES

Thomas Y. Rowe	William G. Turner
Henry L. Curtis	Charles H. Judd
Harry A. Harter	John T. Stickney
Bernard B. O'Neil	Thomas P. Gallagher

FRESHMEN

Walter C. Curtis, Jr.	Paul R. Griffiths, Jr.
Nelson M. Gage	Harold A. Sparks, Jr.
Russell Q. Gruber	Charles E. Ladley
Harold H. Henderson, Jr.	Carl A. Weiant, Jr.

BETA THETA PI

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER

MIAMI UNIVERSITY 1839
KENYON COLLEGE 1879



Front Row: Sted, Cummings, Lehrer, Ake, Sammon, Cook.

Second Row: Mason, Wood, Tritsch, Hamman, F. Ake, Swan, Alexander, Meeks.

Third Row: Kemper, Kirijan, McBee, Doepke, Dawson, Kenyon, Douglass, Mueller, Parkin, Milikin, Brown.

IN FACULTATE

Raymond Dubois Cahall

SENIORS

Frank F. Ake

Phillip P. Hamman, Jr.
Joseph B. Swan
John B. Tritsch

Ward B. Mason

JUNIORS

James R. Alexander
William B. Dawson

Bernard L. McBee
Wilson M. Meeks

William J. Parkin
Lester G. Wood, Jr.

SOPHOMORES

Stephen A. Douglass, Jr.
Robert P. Doepke

Bruce W. Kenyon
George C. Matthes, Jr.

Robert W. Mueller

FRESHMEN

Merlin E. Ake, Jr.
Harry W. Brown II
Geoffrey A. Cook

Robert S. Cummings
Thomas W. Kemper
Walter E. Kirijan
John T. Sted

John W. Lehrer
Paul T. Milikin
Joseph R. Sammon

DELTA TAU DELTA

CHI CHAPTER

BETHANY COLLEGE 1859
KENYON COLLEGE 1881



Front Row: Allen, Marks, Davis, Pemberton.
Second Row: Dwyer, Pugh, MacNamee, Adair, Mallett, Reid.
Third Row: Herman, Sherk, Hathaway, Close, Swanson, Kameron, Jones, Dhonau, Barber, Helm.
Fourth Row: Tuthill, Enck, Koke, Walworth, Luomanen, Cable, Kreimer.

IN FACULTATE

Melvin G. Rigg

Evan G. Evans

SENIORS

John F. Adair

Merill W. MacNamee
Frank McL. Mallett

Edward E. Pugh

JUNIORS

John H. Close
Robert H. Dhonau
Grant G. Dwyer

Burt A. Hathaway
Frank T. Jones
Henry A. Kameron

Robert C. Reid
Leonard W. Swanson

SOPHOMORES

Cornelius H. Barber
Davis W. Cable

Henry S. Enck
Oscar W. Koke
Clark K. Sherk

Raymond K. Luomanen
John S. Walworth

FRESHMEN

Frank J. Allen
Robert K. Davis
John L. Helm

Robert Kreimer
Franklin R. Marks
Harry T. Pemberton

John W. Herman
John E. Tuthill

SIGMA PI



LAMBDA CHAPTER

VINCENNES UNIVERSITY 1897
KENYON COLLEGE 1916



Front Row: Boyd, Wright, Shorkey, Stambaugh, Stewart, Gilbert, Moseley, Hudgins, Wilson.
Second Row: Ferito, Pittenger, Vlachos, Kimball, Greaves, Manz, Brunt, Skiles, Schmidt, Thompson.

IN FACULTATE

Philip Wolcott Timberlake

SENIORS

George Gilbert

Richard B. Stambaugh Clayton Stewart

JUNIORS

George E. Moseley

Albert L. Shorkey

SOPHOMORES

Robert L. Boyd

Thomas F. Hudgins
Howard H. Wilson

William A. Wright

FRESHMEN

Karl Brunt
Donald S. Ferito
John D. Greaves

Robert B. Kimball
Merrill W. Manz, Jr.
Hueston W. Pittenger
Edward Vlachos

Arthur P. Schmidt
Robert T. Skiles
Paul E. Thompson

• LOCAL FRATERNITIES





Front Row: Welker, Price, Moon, Mason, Brereton, Nunnemacher, Hacker, Drake, Amos.
Second Row: Allen, Craig, Otwell, Hobbs, Reibs, Sutton, Carlton, Lasher, Hughes, Morgan, Ireland, MacIntyre.

ZETA ALPHA

FOUNDED AT KENYON COLLEGE, 1903

SENIORS

Donald A. Moon	Albert A. Hacker
Louis M. Brereton	Morris L. Mason
Francis L. Drake	L. Bruce Sutton

JUNIORS

Newell A. Lasher	Frederick F. Price
Rudolph F. Nunnemacher	Frank G. Ireland

SOPHOMORES

John W. Amos	Robert M. Welker
--------------	------------------

FRESHMEN

Samuel G. Carlton, Jr.	William D. MacIntyre
Peter A. Craig	William M. Hobbs
Leland G. Allen	John H. Otwell
William H. Morgan	Raymond C. Reibs
John D. Hughes	Robert F. Stamm



Front Row: Noce, Rhys, Reiser, Gregory, Long.
Second Row: Mills, Clotts, Knox, Diehl, Bauser, Moore, Davis, Gray.

ALPHA PI TAU

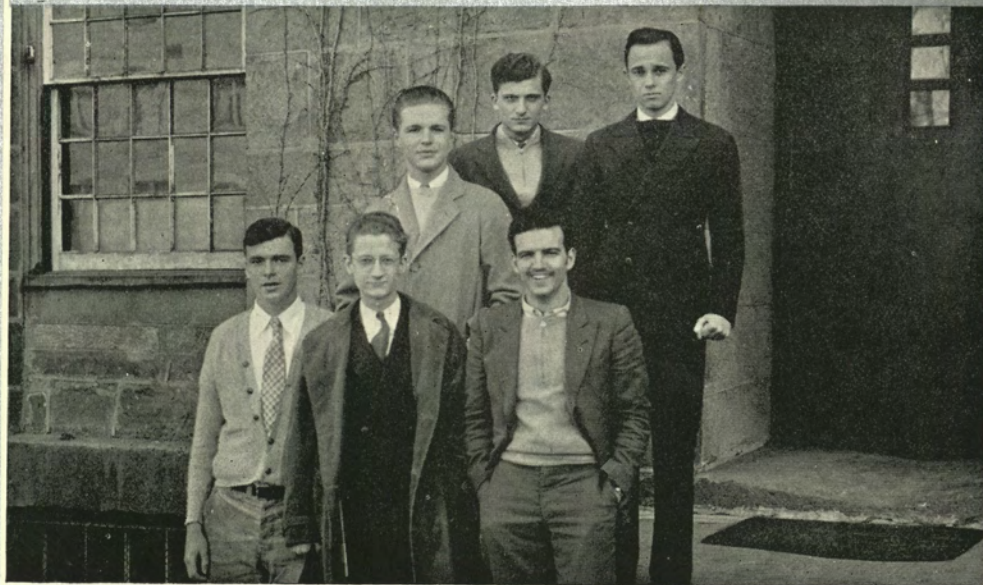
JUNIORS

Ralph C. Gregory	Carl H. Reiser
Gerald L. Long	Robert H. Noce

Trevor W. Rhys

FRESHMEN

Clyde E. Bauser	Robert E. Davis
Leonard E. Cadwell	Curtis K. Mills
Fahy E. Diehl	Carl C. Crumrine
Paul F. Clotts	Eugene V. Knox
Thomas J. Gray	Theodore R. Moore



Front Row: Brooks, Matthes, Peiffer.
 Second Row: Poole, Brian, Aishton.

MIDDLE KENYON

JUNIORS Morgan A. Poole SOPHOMORES

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Donald L. Gordon | George A. Peiffer, Jr. |
| Harold T. Hixon | George G. Thomas, Jr. |
| John L. Hummelgaard | Lee W. Waters |
| Crawford Brooks | George C. Matthes |

FRESHMEN

Fred W. Aishton, Jr.	Stanley D. Brian
Walter S. Armstrong	William E. Musgrave
Lawerence A. Seymour	

FEATURES

ABOUT A YEAR AGO

We were on Capitol Hill. Yes, that was where Roosevelt had been made President, and that was where it was so hot, that first day we came there. And then after the Capitol we went inside the Congressional Library. Yes, the two of us. That was where we saw that strange senator from Illinois, or what State did he come from? I don't remember. But anyway, we saw him sitting there in a big overstuffed chair with his horned rimmed glasses almost coming off the tip of his sharp nose. He was bald in front, though there was a bunch of greyish hair in back. What hair. Yes, he sat there in the huge room with the big sparkling chandelier hanging from the oak ceiling and the light streaming in the big Italian window and the rug so soft and all the books around. He was reading the Congressional Record, or something like that, I thought. You thought that too, remember? But his clothes were what interested me. The coat was long and black and dead-looking. And, good Lord, it was old-fashioned! His skin was olive, just like the color of the book he was holding so close to his pinched face and like the walls of the room where you can read about the Ancient Roman Roads. That's on the second floor—East, if I remember.

It was when I got up to the second floor, after leaving the Indiana Senator down there in the big room, after coming up those grand marble stairs that are fit for a couple kings. It was after all that that I saw the original Constitution and Declaration of Independence. I remember you said they looked yellow, and I said they looked brown, and you said they looked yellow. Well, I said, they must be sandy then. I liked the big room on the second floor. There was an exhibit of pictures and studies and sketches of American

colonial homes there. Hundreds of them. Some were colored and others were photographs. And there were so many pictures of homes in Ohio and Alabama that I had seen. And there were some of homes in Vermont that you knew, too. Say, there was even one with a handsome Georgian facade that we had slept in one night, when we were down in Norfolk, Virginia. There were even the lilacs and tulips out in front of the house, as I had seen them. Norfolk is a good town, isn't it? Remember when we walked through the streets that day? Remember how we left the Montecello Hotel (it was old-fashioned enough!) and wandered around? It was Easter-time then. We walked up and down the streets one whole afternoon, just studying the people. It was the market that kept us interested, with all its little stands and tables and sheds and all. There were thousands and thousands of beautiful flowers. And you know how we like flowers at that time of the year—it was Easter-time, remember. They had brought them from the country. Never have seen such a beautiful sight. Not even the flower show in New York. Everything was fresh and sweet. And the people that sold the flowers and other stuff. Say, they were strange. Even stranger than the Indiana Senator.

They all dressed in black, in long black clothes. The men wore large, broad-brimmed hats, the women smallish bonnets, and the kids caps. All black. None of them were taller than the two of us, and they had such very simple faces. Clean and smooth and innocent faces they were. It didn't seem as if they could ever commit a crime. And their skin was clear and handsome looking, too. That was fun down there in Norfolk. We enjoyed staying at that Georgian house all night. That's why I was so interested when I saw the picture of it on the second floor in the library where the windows were Italian again.

Well, after we finished looking at the picture, we went outside. In the back, on a side-street not far from the new Supreme Court, we found the Folger Library. They say it has the finest collection of Shakespeariana in the world. And I believe them. You must too, after seeing it. On the outside, which is very modern, they have gone and carved reliefs of the various plays. You know, Macbeth and Lear and all. Well, I remember before you came I used to go down there and watch them carve those scenes. It was delicate work. I could see that. But do you remember when we went inside? I said I felt like the sixteenth century, and you said you felt like hell, and I said you ought to feel like the sixteenth century. All the interior is so typical and the walls are either panelled or moulded. And there is that Great Hall where all those large glass cases with Queen Elizabeth's Bible and the Fairie Queen and Utopia and Shakespeare's book and all. Most of the people can't go into the room where all the reference books are kept. They have them roped off. But if you're a student of that stuff and have a special card you can get in. Well, before you came, I went in once with someone that had a card.

I never saw so many books in all my life. And they were all Shakespeare, too. And there were great English windows with dusty sun streaming in. They were much nicer than the Italian windows in the Big Library. And the ceiling is beamed and panelled, as are the walls. Yes, and there is a great fireplace. Sometimes in the fireplace they put some wood and light it, and all the students gather around and sit in big comfortable wing-back chairs and read Shakespeare. That ought to be nice on wintery and rainy days.

Well, after the Folger, we walked down through the Plaza, past those beautiful new fountains that have been built over the underground garage

where the senators keep their cars. And we walked over the place where they had all the temporary buildings during the War.

But I don't remember the War. I do remember, however, how awful sad I felt when we walked into the Union Station there. You were going back home and I was going to stay on. And you were going up North where there was still snow and I was going to stay on. I was sorry to see you going. Do you remember how loud the red-caps shouted when we walked through the station? They made so much noise that if that Statue of Columbus out in front could hear it would hear those coons. And we walked through the place where Hoover said goodbye to his friends last March fourth. They cried then, they say. But we didn't have time to do that. Your train was screaming, and before I knew it, it was carrying you screamingly toward Baltimore.

SCOTCH AND GIN • AMONG OTHER THINGS •

This will interest you because you went to a small college, too, like I did, a long time ago. That was when I was young like you are now. Yes, and it was a good college. I went there for five years and a half. It was really a four-year course, but it always struck me that the professors there liked my work so much that they wanted to show the younger students how things should be done.

We used to have to work hard, and all the professors were so exacting. Oh, I remember one professor that had a beard and used to teach his course with a genuine thoroughness. He said his course was the best in the college. It gives the young student a thorough knowledge of the methods used by the Russian basket-weavers of the sixteenth century, he said. Yes, and he was some professor. He looked like a Russian.

But what did I get out of my five and a half years at college? The answer is simple: I got a lot. Yes, and I got a lot more than that. I got to know Scotch and Gin and Russian Basket-Making of the Sixteenth Century. And besides that I got the usual college knowledge that is handed out nowadays. I remember some of the courses that I used to take. But it's all so long ago, that I have a hard time remembering all of them.

When I was talking to my advisor I said I would like to study about the thirteenth century and its pottery. And he said no that wouldn't do. He said I should study the irregular verbs of Mexico. I said I didn't like Mexico or

Mexicans and that I would never go there anyway. He said, oh. I said it was all right if I didn't like Mexico. And he said he supposed so.

I want to tell you about the courses I had there at that small college which was in the woods about twelve miles from town. Well, to begin with I got the hours I wanted. I said to my advisor that I didn't want any classes at eight or nine or ten in the morning, and I didn't want any classes on Mondays and Saturdays. On those two days I had to be in the city to do the things that have to be done in the city. And it was a pretty city, but it seemed that I never could get anything done in that city. So sometimes I would take a train and go to the Big City and skip my Tuesday class. But that was very seldom. Anyway, I had my advisor fix everything up for me. He said he'd see what he could do about it, and I gave him a funny look and then he saw about it. And everything was fine and dandy, then.

You'll laugh when I tell you that I took an Art course. It was a Greek Art course. Yes, I'm very fond of Greek Art. I know all about the paintings of Aristotle and Da Vinci. Let's see, Da Vinci wasn't a Greek, was he? But Aristotle, why I have a whole book full of pictures that he made. Well, anyway, I had that course at ten on Tuesdays. And lots of times the professor would get so hungry that he would dismiss the class at eleven-thirty. Then he would go over to the small coffee shoppe and have some beer and pretzels. Beer and pretzels! I can remember how I used to have them every Wednesday night with the red-headed professor that taught me about the rock formations and coal deposits in Bosnia. Good old Bosnia. I feel like I know the country. On Thursday at eleven I would study about the Smaller British Poets between 1803 and 1835. It was interesting, and I still can carry on a conversation about

it. I took my other courses in mathematics (in which we used to figure out different ways of constructing a circle), and zoology (in which we watched the movements of a small yellowish canary), and music (in which we were concerned with the best compositions of Brazilian composers). There was also a course in Scotch and Gin. That lasted for five and a half years.

The others, I remember, were followed each year by something equally instructive and enlightening. I said to my advisor that they weren't enlightening. He said they were. He said I was a fool to talk that way, and that I should hush my mouth. He said that the gentleman is marked by the way in which he hushes his mouth. I never liked that professor.

And did I ever tell you how we used to study in the dorm rooms? Well, it was really a very good system. It seems that every time I'd go in my room there would be seven or eight fellows there sitting around. And they always seemed to keep their feet on the beds and chairs and desks and tables with the lights in the room brilliant and the smoke in clouds on the ceiling. We had another name for that, I mean when we didn't put our feet on the floor. But you wouldn't understand. And when the bell sounded one, I knew that it was time for me to pile my books (that had so many beautiful drawings on the margins) on the desk and turn out the lights and open the windows so the clouds of smoke would go out. And then I would go to sleep right away, because I would always be so exhausted after such trying days.

And now, today, I am proud of my education. The Advisor was right when he said that the courses I took were enlightening, I guess.

YOU LOOK OWLY

You look owly this morning, I said. You look awful owly. How late were you out last night? I asked him. He told me one o'clock. I said I didn't believe him. I said he was still out when I got in at three o'clock. And he said I won, and he said that he was much later. That was on Friday morning.

All day Friday he was still owly looking, though by supper time his eyes were clearer and his mouth didn't sag so much, and he seemed to like his cigarettes and watch the smoke go up into circles. I said that he shouldn't go out again tonight. But he said that he would be all right. I told him he was crazy, and he said he wasn't crazy and that I had better watch out for what I said. So I let him go, but I worried about him. I told one of his friends to watch out for him. He sure was owly looking.

I felt lousy when I got up on Saturday morning, and I had to get up for my class. But I had to get up almost as soon as the sun did, to study. Someone had to pull me out, I guess. I felt lousy still when I went in to see how he was. Say, was he ever owly looking! His eyes were awful. I said that he should stay in bed all day. But he didn't hear me because he was out colder than a light.

At lunch time I saw him. He said he was going to play tennis in the afternoon. I said he should feel like hell, and he said he felt like tennis, and I repeated that he should feel like hell. I couldn't see why he didn't feel like hell. But he said that it didn't matter. He said that he didn't have any Monday classes.

At ten o'clock Sunday night he was so owly looking that I got scared. He was silly and I didn't know what to do. There were a lot of fellows in the room playing cards and they were smoking, and as a result there was a lot of blue smoke in the room. And all of a sudden he keeled over to the floor. We lifted him to his bed and took off his clothes. He sure was lousy looking. Awful owly. And he slept solid all night and until noon the next day.

When we came back from lunch on Monday he was in the shower. When he was finished and dressed he didn't look so bad, and by supper he was good.

The next morning he went to class and took a paper and pencil with him. I asked him what the paper and pencil were for. He looked at me funny and then wrote something else on the paper with the pencil. Well, he told me that all he was doing was making a list of the fellows that he wanted to come to his beer-party that night.

A STORY

I often think that stories should be judged not on the basis of their possibility or probability, but on their interesting or amusing qualities. For, after all, why do we listen to stories, if it is not to be amused or to have our interest aroused?

I heard a story a few years ago that I have often told since, at times like this, to a group gathered around a fireplace. I am afraid that I never quite believed it myself, but I have pondered over it and worried about it a great deal. I never know quite what to think.

I heard it in Paris when I was over there studying painting. There were a lot of little cafes that the group of us used to go to almost every night, to drink whatever happened to be the most "arty" drink at the time and to talk. Especially to talk. We all had great theories about the purpose and meaning of art, about art and life, or about why painting was the greatest of all the arts, or why sculpture was, or poetry was, or whatever we thought was.

I went alone to one of the places one evening, though, once when the rest were at a ball that I hadn't felt like going to. And then I wished I had gone with the rest, and was lonely, so that when a drunken old man stumbled over to my table and asked me for an absinthe, I let him stay and bought him his drink. He was the one who told me this story, and at the time I scarcely believed it. I thought he was either drunk or merely trying to entertain me. But now I'm not so sure.

He claimed to have known the left bank very well in what he liked to call the "better" days. At that time, he said, there was a very great teacher of painting who was referred to as "The Master." He was much sought after by all the art students of the time, and it was accounted a very great honor to be

chosen as one of his pupils. There was one pupil especially, the old man said, that was a favorite of The Master's, and who had the run of the studio and was admitted to The Master's private rooms and workshops. (For he was not only a painter, but apparently some sort of a scientist as well.) The pupil's name was Metier.

According to my old companion, The Master was the greatest thinker that ever lived. I doubt if I can reproduce exactly the theories that were related to me by the old man, but they were something like this: He had started with the idea that painting is a space art. By this is meant the fact that whatever things compose the painting are fixed at one certain time, the expression is in up-and-down dimensions only. The action in dramatic art, for example, proceeds from moment to moment, as well as existing in space, but the painting does not, it is fixed for some one movement. Now we are apt to think of time as something that flows onward about us. But there is another possibility that we are moving onward through time, which may exist like another dimension, unrealized by us. This had occurred to The Master, and he had immediately pushed the idea to its next step. Why is it not possible to halt our forward motion through the river of time, in fact, to move through it in some other direction? The Master had pondered long on that problem, according to my old companion, and he had finally solved it. The reason he was able to do this where scientists and metaphysicians had failed, according to my guest, was that he made the approach through the art of painting, for the creations of that art do not move in time, but remained fixed. To be brief, he had created a system whereby he could leave the present and wander into some other part of time. He had created a wonderful painting, which was kept in an inner workshop in the studio, and which was the key to the system, a sort of exit from the present, you might say. No one but himself, his daughter, and Metier, the pupil, were ever admitted to this room.

This was the first time the old man had mentioned The Master's daughter. I remember wondering why she hadn't been mentioned before. He must have

guessed that I was thinking of her, for he laughed, in a peculiar sort of way, and broke off his narrative for a moment.

"Yes," he said, "the favorite pupil was in love with the daughter. She was young and very beautiful. Why shouldn't he have been?" He added this last almost savagely. I hastened to assure him that it was perfectly understandable. He went on.

It seems that this old teacher wanted to take his daughter with him on one of his excursions into time. The girl was afraid of the whole business, but her father was determined that when he had perfected the system to the point where he could take others with him, she should accompany him. Metier, the girl's lover, was very much against it, and determined to prevent it, if possible.

Then one night the girl told him that her father had ordered her to be ready the next day to go with him. He was at last able to take another person with him out of the present, and she was to be the first. I can imagine the girl's horror at this, and how she must have clung to her lover and begged him not to let her undergo this terrible adventure. I can imagine how he reassured her and promised her that she would not need to. Foolish, you say, for feeling that way about it? Perhaps, but they were not scientists, they were young and in love and afraid of an old man whom they probably thought was crazy. After all, could they believe that he actually travelled out into time? Do you believe it, all of you? How did they know what he did?

The young pupil spent a sleepless night, the old man said, and came back the next morning without having decided on a course of action. And then the idea hit him like a flash. He would destroy the picture. Quietly and with fearful heart he crept into the private room, and with a knife he slashed and slashed at the fearful painting, as though it were some loathsome, living thing. The pieces he gathered up and threw into the fire. Only when the last was consumed to ashes did he draw a free breath. Even then he had the old man's wrath to fear, but what did that matter? His beloved was free. He strode out of the workshop, back toward the room where the Master always

breakfasted. And there he found a note. It was from the girl, and she begged him to try to come to her. In almost hysterical sentences she wrote that her father was taking her with him into the past, into whatever world or void or space it was that he entered when he left the present, and that he would wait no longer. They were going at once.

Almost immediately the horrible truth broke upon him. Father and daughter were off into time and he had destroyed the painting which was not only their exit from the present, but also their entrance back into it! In a frenzy he searched madly for them, hoping against hope, but they were not to be found. He was forced to the horrible realization that he had marooned them off in what amounted to another world.

With this the old man stopped, and beckoned to a waiter.

"But good Lord, man," I protested. "Didn't he ever see them again? Don't leave your story up in the air like that!"

He looked at me. "Yes," he said, "he saw them that night in a dream. The Master appeared to him in his sleep, from some hazy other-world, and cursed him and reviled him. 'We are scarcely better than dead' he shouted. Because of you we are lost from the earth. But you will be punished. We cannot die. So until we return to our former ways, you will not be able to die, either, but will live on and on, miserably, until you are half mad from wanting peace and rest.' And as the dream ended he could faintly see the face of the girl, fading into the mists."

I sat for a while thinking of the story, almost horror-stricken at the terrible fate of the three. Then my natural skepticism began to assert itself. I decided to catch him up in his story.

"But how am I to believe this?" I asked. "You say that no one knew of this but the Master, his daughter, and this Monsieur Metier, the favorite pupil. You tell me everything that the pupil did and thought, you even tell me his dream. How do you know all that?"

Then the awful implication of my words struck home. I could only stare at him.

Somehow he looked very old.

THE CALENDAR

September 19 Psi U pledges arrive.

21 College opens. Duke arrives, feud renews, Dutchess at stake. Any tan, Meeks?

23 Hardy laps Pugh in race around chapel.

24 Middle Leonard brings out overcoats for Delaware reception—Mason adest.

29 MacNamee loses bearings and St. X triumphs 33 to 0.

October

2 Quarterback Mason decides to put MacNamee on the field in a wheelchair.

6 Gambier comes to life for the first time since the Bakery burned. Brown defends the bank—lucky Dwyer in the middle again. Meeks practices diving in front of the barber shop.

7 Lost: One gray hat; please return to owner. I have already contributed three. R. J. Kutler.

10 Deke pledges beseige chesty—Daly on the warpath.

13 Freshmen prepare for traditional bonfire—farmers burned up.

14 Ashland 19; Kenyon 0. Alumni frolic in Rustic Park. Reid likes this Southern hospitality. Schram and Quinby go over to Clarence's. Schram comes back.

18 Bank robbers found in Gummy's beard—Scheeny mad.

21 Drys raid Columbus speakeasy—MacNamee in a stewpor, but Fowlers out. Toledo 12; Kenyon 0.

26 Phileny hands out the bad news—trustees need money.

- 27 Coach Mason takes gridders to sea, as coaches Kutler and Navin accompany. Rear Admiral Jones drydocked for gun repairs.
- 28 Kenyon 20; Rochester 6.
Kenyon students 8; Neil House all stars 0 in lobby.
Colgrove puts his nose in the wrong place.
- 30 Back road looks like junk pile. Six cars try to take off, but have to make forced landing.

- November**
- 1 Who do we remember before God this day or is it whom?
 - 4 Denison 19; Kenyon 0. Free beer in Newark. Pugh is cheer leader. Sherk is a high school boy for a day.
 - 6 Mason pulls Betas through in touch ball final.
 - 7 College has cold Fish for Swan's benefit, and it wasn't Friday.
 - 8 Collegian comes out with PRIZE column—who is Wally Winchel's son? Dekes decorate campus—they probably don't use the decorations and therefore won't miss them.
 - 11 MacNamee leads Dwyer astray up at Harcourt as they start giving competition to East Wing. Harder after small fry in Mt. V.
 - 12 Rods and Guns get oiled.
 - 13 Johnson takes BLUE RIBBON for finding fossils in Geology trip. Fritz Price comes to life after 26 hour sleep.
 - 14 K. B. dinner.
 - 16 Ink for the dance comes in from Toledo, several haven't their pens ready.
 - 17 Kenyon throws first Fall Dance in two years.
Rowe and date perform for Fat.

Adair and white coat mixes cocktail for M. L. tea party—he should have stuck to street cleaning.
Bugs secundus does flips in corn field.
Wells and Ralston have chat on campus.
Burnett shows up with Enck's one and only.
A goose in the hand is worth two in the bush says Hardy to Gould.

- 18 Deans list appears—sorta foggy.
Hardy plays phantom of the opera at the tea dance.
Wells forms owl's club and Jones leads band featuring drummer Reid.
- 19 Chapel attendance—.05237% (Gummy's official figures).
Gummy goes to show on Sunday.
- 22 Why didn't you go to Europe for your two weeks vacation Munger?
- 25 Hill honored by visit from "Growler" Crowell. Close explains the N.R.A. to Banker Brown. Lee Allen defends his honor at the Turf Club.
- 27 Enck gives Harcourt a wet reception.

- December**
- 3 Hathaway leads a Deke astray—Well Wells—\$28.
 - 5 Repeal—Kenyon is in a horrible state.
 - 8 Harvey Philander Ake supervises Harcourt dinner dance.
John Hitchcock Garfield mad because he's rated one goal lower than Tritch. Kenyon, 42; Franklin, 32.
 - 12 Amos wakes up to raise his hand in Tite's class.
 - 14 Denison, 31; Kenyon, 26.
Hardy cracks up—Munger politely declines all offers of resistance.

16 Santa Claus comes to Kenyon; everyone full of cheer.

19 Hold your hats, boys, here we go again.

January

3 The thirty-day bike race starts—the roughest month of the year.

11 Kenyon, 44; Capital, 38.

12 Wood tries to give Tritsch a muddy deal, but gets stuck.

13 Wooster, 45; Kenyon, 28. Clark off at the game, but takes a few shots at Quimby.

14 Gummy tries to be a second-story man and gets ribbed. Adair, 26-year-old banker, rises from his death bed to see his 15-year-old gal.

16 McGowan very sick as Hardy, Johnson, Pugh and Swan sign up for another course.

17 MacNamee smooths up for Rose, but Swan says she has made jig time on the way up.

19 Alpha Delts in their element as they win swimming meet.

20 Harcourt guests at Commons. Adair master of ceremonies. Fernandes plays ping pong. Psi U's go cock fighting. Wood mourns.

24 McGowan can't take it, throws Phi Betes out. Kenyon, 36; Muskingum, 23.

25 Fat starts on Free Lunch Tour.

27 Ball hits Sutton in the eye as Kenyon takes Marietta 27-22.

28 After three and a half years Adair puts out his neck to Harcourt.

29 Exams start, Hook and Ladder goes to work, Vine business picks up.

February

2 MacIntyre: "Why Mrs. Bailey."

7 MacNamee back from vacation, has new girl. Rose too serious.

9 Sho Dance, fisticuffs, OH Brown! Harcourt dance, Sparks gets it on the stones. Kent, 33; Kenyon, 20.

10 Harter tired of his roommate and leaves school.

15 Bailey gives the boys the cold dope in Psalm 28: "Feed them and set them up forever." Swan calls for new senior elections, but Dictator Schram not ready to sing swan song.

17 Kent State, 44; Kenyon, 34. Adair's girl calls, Adair absent, sheriff called.

18 Kenyon, 32; Capital, 18.

20 Jones has grand opening.

23 North Hanna Hotel opens, while Psi U's take off. Eight-day grind begins for Brown, Swan, Mueller and Parkin.

24 **Strict** quarantine begins.

March

4 Runaways return.

8 Preview of "Wonder Bar" in Psi U parlor.

9 Adair: "I would have bid it this way while Sims would have bid it this way" So what!

10 Dwyer, dirty Greek Thompson, and Moon Mad MacNamee take off for free stuff in Columbo. Good weather begins—hopes held for early turfing season at Hialeah.

11 Macdonald walks from chapel to chapel—35 miles.

12 Burnett has a good morning for everyone, and sings for salvation. Wet is East and East is Wet.

12 North Hanna score at will, Reid high point man—2 pernts.

14 Jim Wood hits unlucky 13.

17 Black Mask Club holds get-together. Munger takes off for New

York. Becker discourses on love at the midnight show.
Delt pledges drip in Vernon—one drop in the jug.

- 24 Gunboat Smith out waits Dhonau. Maiden won't let Barnacle Bill Swan in. Hobbs forgets his restaurant nomenclature.
- 25 Gummy absent from chapel. Could he have miscounted his steps?
- 26 Wells: "This morning is tomorrow yesterday afternoon, last night, wasn't it." Wells becomes bored in French class—declines to decline.
- 28 Easter vacation begins.

April

- 5 College resumes its activities with morning service.
- 9 Dekes win volleyball cup.
- 15 Dekes crash through again and win speedball cup.
- 20 Psi U's turn from swine to poultry.
- 21 Students have a few free beers as college airport is dedicated. Curtis gets in trouble—Jammeron refuses to help out. Carpenter Wells goes aspiking—Flower Face goes Bezurk.
- 28 Hill reforms for the week-end and High School seniors make a visit.
Dekes out sprint Delts by two millimicrons, says Gummy.

May

- 5 Cavalcade and Schram come in at the Derby.
- 8 Fat gets out bicycle, as Plain Dealer wants picture. Philena refuses.
- 11 Hill goes ga ga as Dance Week-end sets in. Moon Mad Mac-Namee isn't responsible for actions.
- 28 Reveille goes to press.

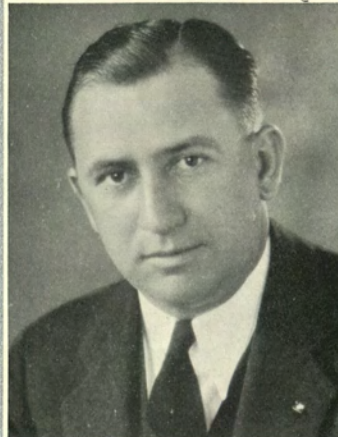
ATHLETICS

THE COACHING STAFF



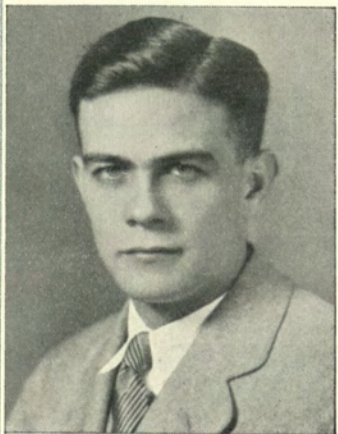
RUDOLPH KUTLER

Ohio State, '26, is confronted with a difficult problem. The limited enrollment of the college and the sentiment against the paying of athletes, make it almost impossible to turn out winning football teams. However, not only should every credit be accorded him as line-coach of the football team and track coach, but he should be commended for his outstanding work in intramural athletics.



RAY NAVIN

Who played end for three years at the University of Detroit, was head football coach at Kenyon this year. Having had three years coaching experience at St. Mary's High School in Detroit, Navin was well fitted for the job. It was unfortunate that injuries early in the season hampered his efforts.



EVAN G. EVANS

Who graduated in the class of '25, returned in '27 to join the coaching staff. Bud was one of the best basketball players in the Ohio Conference while in Kenyon. He has been hampered, to some extent, by the lack of material, but next year, with most of the squad returning, we look forward to a winning team. Bud also coaches the baseball team and the freshman football team.

FOOT BALL •



1933 FOOTBALL SQUAD

22—Garfield.....	C.....	Scarsdale, N. Y.
17—Quinby.....	G.....	Wooster
3—Critchfield.....	T.....	Shreve
7—Swan.....	E.....	Wilmette, Ill.
11—Mason.....	Q. B.....	Lakewood
12—Veeck.....	H. B.....	Hinsdale, Ill.
Sutton.....	E.....	Homestead, Pa.
19—Kayser.....	G.....	Milwaukee, Wis.
5—Hammon.....	T.....	Decatur, Ill.
14—Parnell.....	E.....	Chicago, Ill.
8—Walworth.....	H. B.....	Evanston, Ill.
15—Wood.....	F. B.....	Highland Park, Ill.
9—Dhonau, R.....	G }	Cincinnati
Dhonau, C.....	G }	
16—Hudson.....	C.....	Benson, Mich.
18—Swanson.....	E.....	Mt. Vernon
20—Thompson.....	T.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.
21—Luomanen.....	G.....	Ashtabula
23—Meeks.....	H. B.....	Lake Linden, Mich.
Elder.....	H. B.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Johnston.....	F. B.....	Sherrill, N. Y.

FOOTBALL

Kenyon's hopes of a winning football squad were shattered very early in the season when three of the strongest men suffered major injuries and were put on the sick list for the entire season. First, the week before the first game, MacNamee, the team's best back and punter broke his ankle. The two other casualties occurred the week following the Xavier game. Swan for two years a star end and the man who was expected to fill MacNamee's shoes severely injured his shoulder, and Garfield, who was looking forward to his best year as center, broke his ankle. We see in these three the breaking up of one of the strongest teams that Kenyon had seen in sometime. It was unfortunate, but the team carried on and played good clean, hard football all season.

The first game with St. Xavier resulted in a crushing defeat for the Kenyon team. Outweighed and outclassed by a team who had already chalked up one victory the Purple didn't have a chance. Led by Swan, Wood and Tritsch the boys put up a strong fight but could do nothing. The pass combination of Wood and Sutton put them in the shadow of the Xavier goal in the first quarter and netted three first downs, but they lost their chance when a fumble gave Xavier the ball, and they immediately booted it back to safe territory. Score Xavier 33, Kenyon 0.

The Oberlin game showed a great improvement over the week before, but still a smarter and more aggressive team defeated us. The score does not indicate the true merit and work of the team, however. The Kenyon forward wall held a heavier Oberlin line to a standstill for the first half which ended in a scoreless tie. The second half was a different story. It was at this point of the game that Kenyon's lack of substitutes and reserve power was most evident. Tired out by a grueling first half and met by a still fresh and strong Oberlin team the Purple wilted and Oberlin went on to victory. Meeks,

Walworth, and Sutton were outstanding for the Kenyon team. Final score Oberlin 20, Kenyon 0.

In the Ashland game, which was our homecoming game, Kenyon started out strongly, gaining yards and holding a very strong Ashland team to punts and very few gains from scrimmage. In the second quarter, however, Ashland took to the air and before the half ended had scored on a series of passes and plunges. They scored again early in the third quarter when a punt of Tritsch's was blocked on the thirty yard line and Ashland's right end scored. The try for the extra point failed. A run and a long pass finished the scoring for Ashland and the last quarter was a repetition of the first with neither team scoring, but with Kenyon filling the air with long passes in a desperate attempt to score. In this game Ashland showed the best team they have had in a number of years. Kenyon made three first downs to Ashland's six. Final score: Ashland 19, Kenyon 0.

On October 21, Kenyon met Toledo in the second and last home game of the season. The Purple went into this game a favorite and outrushed and outpassed the Toledo team by a good margin, but unfortunately Toledo was strong on the goal line and once again we were held scoreless. Toledo by dint of a long run and a last quarter drive, managed to score two touchdowns and win over the Mauve. The first half was hard fought and a battle all the way. In this half Kenyon displayed a strong passing attack and Tritsch's fine punting kept us out of danger. In the latter part of the third period Toledo scored on a very surprising play. The Toledo end playing in the backfield in a wing-back formation, took the ball, cut off tackle, reversed his field and ran forty yards along the sidelines for a touchdown. They failed to convert for the extra point. It was at this point that Kenyon seriously threatened Toledo's goal. A strong drive down the field of forty yards put the ball on the six yard line, here Walworth failed by a yard to make a first down and Toledo immediately punted out of danger. Toledo scored its last points on a

long drive which ended on a short off-tackle play which netted them six points. They failed in the try for the extra point. Final score Toledo 12, Kenyon 0.

Kenyon went to Rochester and broke its losing streak with a decisive win over the New Yorkers. Playing the best football showed at any time during the season, the Mauve avenged the defeat handed them the year before on the same field. Rochester scored first in the second period on a forty-five yard run by their right halfback. A few minutes later came the biggest thrill of the day, when Carl Kayser, reached up and snared a pass intended for a Rochester receiver and started goalward. "Butch" aided by some fine blocking by Ray Luomanen raced fifty-five yards and scored amid rousing cheers by rabid Kenyon supporters. The Purple failed to make the extra point and the half ended in a tie. All that first half Kenyon had displayed a very strong defensive power, once holding their opponents for four downs on the six yard line. The second half opened and Kenyon took to the air. Johnny Walworth tossed a short pass to Sutton who carried it to the thirty-five yard marker. On the next play Tritsch hurled a long pass to Sutton who stepped over for the touchdown. Kayser kicked the goal. In the last quarter Steve Clark and Bill Meeks began to run the ends and took the ball down to the three yard line. Here, Tritsch smashed over for our last touchdown and Meeks dropped the ball over the bar for the extra point. Final score: Kenyon 20, Rochester 6.

The next game was at Denison and was a sad tale for the wearers of the purple. In this game, Kenyon was outplayed in every way by a heavier and smarter team. With the aid of some fine defensive playing on the part of our line and especially Kayser we managed to hold them scoreless the first quarter and even after the first half was over, and they were six points to the good it still looked as though it might turn into a good football game; but

after a quick score in the third quarter Kenyon was finished. They scored their last touchdown in the fourth quarter on a series of passes. It was a poorly and raggedly played game by the Kenyon eleven against a team that was always alert and profited by our misplays. Final score: Denison 18, Kenyon 0.

The Marietta game was as tough a game as any the boys played all year. We outweighed them by a little bit but they were faster and that made up the difference. The first half was very close with the ball traveling back and forth and some fine punting was done by Tritsch. The half ended in a scoreless tie. The second half was a repetition of the first until towards the end of the third quarter when Kenyon, led by Tritsch and Meeks, put on a long drive that ended with Tritsch going over for the touchdown. Mason kicked the extra point. The third quarter ended with nothing more happening. In the fourth quarter Marietta, desperate and behind, began to fill the air with passes, but it was not until toward the end of the game that they succeeded in getting the ball over the line and converting for the extra point to tie the score. Final score: Kenyon 7, Marietta 7.

Kenyon played its best football of the year in the Rochester and in the Marietta games. Both these games showed that we could play and showed a great deal of aggressiveness not brought to the fore by the other games. Had it not been for the tough breaks it is the writer's opinion that Kenyon would have gone through the season undefeated except perhaps for the Xavier game. Tritsch, Meeks, Walworth and Veeck were particularly outstanding for their work in the backfield. In the line the outstanding star was Karl Kayser. He played fine football all season and his work in backing up the line on the defensive is especially to be commended. The following men received letters and sweaters for their work during the season: Hammond, Sutton, Mason, Tritsch, Elder, Meeks, Clarke, R. H. Dhonau and Manager Mann. The following men received letters: MacNamee, Swan, Garfield, Johnston, Thompson, Swanson, Hudson, Kayser, Quinby, Wood, Parnell.

BASKET BALL



BASKETBALL

Kenyon's basketball squad made up of some of the best material we have had in years, experienced one of the hardest seasons any team could have. Except for the loss of Frank Lindsay, the entire squad was the same as the year before with the addition of Bob Mueller, Stephen Clarke, and at the semester Warren Munger. The team ended up in the red with five wins and eight losses.

The first game was waged against Franklin University at Columbus. Up through the first half the game was tight and evenly fought on both sides with the Purple in the van at the gun. Starting the second half at a whirlwind pace our boys put the game on ice and the end of the game saw the substitute forces going strong. Len Swanson led the scoring for Kenyon with fifteen points, and Daly and Swan tied for second each scoring six. Final score: Kenyon 42, Franklin 32.

The next game was our first conference game and we did not fare so well as we had at Columbus the week before. Playing at Denison the boys were decidedly off on their shots, and hence were outscored by an inferior team. Denison had the advantage of a big center, Robbins, who was easily enabled by his height to take the ball off the backboard, and prevent us from following up our shots. Denison led throughout the entire forty minutes of play. Daly, playing a fine game at forward, led in Mauve scoring with Swanson second. Final score: Denison 31, Kenyon 26.

Oberlin was our next foe and the less said about this game the better. Both teams played very ragged and sloppy basketball. Kenyon playing as though they had never seen a basketball before was never in the lead. Stephen Clarke led for Kenyon with seven points, with several tied for second. The final score was Oberlin 25, Kenyon 21.

Capital was our first home game and the Purple, playing on the home court, and before a home crowd showed a much improved game of basketball. Starting the game at a terrific pace the boys ran up sixteen points before Capital had even tallied. Kenyon's playing was by far the best shown for quite some time and the half ended with the Purple out front by nine points. In the second half Capital led by Gugel, who was sinking some beautiful shots from the center of the floor, came within striking distance. Gugel was easily the individual star of the game playing very well on the defensive as well as ringing up twelve points for the losers. Steve Clark again led in the scoring nosing Swanson out by one point. Steve sunk four from the floor and five from the foul line on free throws. Final score: Kenyon, 44, Capital 36.

The boys journeyed up to Wooster for the next game and came back defeated. Kenyon seemed unable to regain any of the form showed in the

Capital game, and could not begin to cope with the fast passing attack of the Woosterites. Wooster duplicated the feat of Kenyon made in the previous game, when they piled up a lead of sixteen points before the Mauve broke into the scoring column. Kenyon started to close in towards the end of the half but misfortune stuck out her head and Joe Swan suffered a badly injured ankle, which broke up our defense. Sekerak led the scoring with sixteen points. Swanson played a fine game for Kenyon and tallied thirteen points. The best defensive plays of the evening were made by Phil Page, who seemed to be all around the Wooster basket. Daly was runnerup in the Kenyon scoring column. Final score: Wooster 45, Kenyon 28.

On January seventeenth Kenyon traveled to Ashland, where they were beaten in a free scoring game. Kenyon was unable to stop two Ashland players, Schafer and Clelan, who together garnered thirty-nine points. The game was rather hard fought all the way through with Kenyon starting out at a fast pace to jump into a 16 to 6 lead in the early portion of the fray. The deadly accuracy of Clelan, however, soon proved too much of an obstacle, and at the half Ashland was ahead 30 to 23. Kenyon made it a battle though and Len Swanson played one of his best games of the year. He was fine on the defensive and his shots netted him eighteen points by the end of the game. All the men on the Kenyon team scored well. Sutton was runnerup to Swanson with seven. The final score: Ashland 56, Kenyon 44.

On the twenty-fourth of January, Kenyon's team regained some of its good form and took an easy win from Muskingum. It was our second home game and quite a delegation of students and visitors were on hand. Our team for once had the advantage of height, always an important factor in basketball, and Phil Page easily controlled the tip-off. It was a shot by Page that started the ball rolling and before long the Purple led 12 to 4. At the half we were still well out front, the score reading 22 to 8. Starting the second

half with a renewed spirit the Muskies ran up five points before Kenyon even scored. Daly, however, broke the slump with a very nice short shot, and once again the Mauve was on its way. Kenyon displayed much the smoothest brand of basketball that it had shown yet. Every member of the quintet worked together. The only point where we did not look too good was in shooting fouls. Len Swanson again led the scoring with nine points and Sutton by dint of some very nice long ones was runnerup. Final score: Kenyon 36, Muskingum 23.

Kenyon turned in its third successive home court victory on January 27 when we defeated Marietta in a very exciting and hard fought game. The game was featured by a great many fouls by both teams. In all thirty-five personals, and one technical, fouls were called. The referee however overlooked the worst of the misdeeds, when he failed to see Ball, a much heralded star, hit Sutton a terrific blow under the eye forcing Bruce out of the game. From the time of this blow on through the entire game Kenyon played the fastest and most aggressive game that has been seen in Rosse Hall for quite some years. Len Swanson was out of the game because of a sprained ankle and every available bit of Kenyon strength was taxed to the utmost. Steve Clarke played a great game and gave a brilliant exhibition of smart and heads-up basketball. He outjumped Ball at center and outscored the field with fifteen points. The first half was filled with thrills. Before the half ended the score had been tied three times and when the whistle blew the Purple was ahead by three points. In the final period Marietta crept up within one point, and it was Steve Clarke whose two field goals and three foul shots put the game on ice. The game ended with both teams fighting hard and Kenyon in the lead. Final score: Kenyon 27, Marietta 23.

With the first game in the new semester Kenyon got off to a bad start.

Kent State came down here with a team that was not supposed to be much good, and went home with a well earned victory. One of the main factors in the Kent State's victory was a man by the name of Flanders. He was easily the best forward Kenyon had seen all season, and out of the thirty-three points the visitors scored Flanders got eighteen. The Purple squad was obviously off, and only once did they come within striking distance. Len Swanson back in the lineup again led the Mauve in scoring with eighteen points. Final score: Kent State 33, Kenyon 20.

In the last home game of the season Kenyon gave the Ashland team the fight of their life. This game was the most exciting and the fastest game seen all year, even including the thrilling Marietta game of a few weeks before. The lead was never stable, changing hands very frequently. Clelan starred for Ashland during the first half with fifteen points but was held to one foul shot in the second half. It was this foul, however which won the game for Ashland. At the end of the first half the score was 29 to 20 in favor of Ashland. The beginning of the second half brought out an inspired Kenyon five. Slowly but surely the Purple whittled away Ashland's lead and forged ahead by four points. With the score standing 40 to 36 in our favor and the stands in an uproar, Berry, the Ashland forward, playing great basketball, sunk four baskets from the center of the floor to make the score 44 to 40. It was very soon after this that Clelan scored his foul shot. With but a few moments to play Clarke dropped one from the corner, and once again the stands went wild calling for more points and victory by the Mauve. Time, however, interfered and the best we could do was one basket made by Bill Daly, who shot a long one, but while the ball was still in the air the gun sounded ending one of the finest games played all year by the purple quintet. Swanson led the scoring for Kenyon with a total of twelve points and Daly was next with

eight. Every Kenyon player scored and Phil Page played a particularly fine game at center holding Clelan to one point in the second half. Final score: Ashland 45, Kenyon 44.

Two days after the Ashland game the Purple went up to Kent State. And again were defeated almost single handed by Flanders. Flanders helped himself to twenty-six points. No other Kent player was able to score more than four points. Swan and Munger were the high lights for the Kenyon team with eight points apiece. It was a rather slow game with Kenyon playing listless ball. Final score: Kent State 44, Kenyon 34.

On February 20 the Mauve went down to Columbus to play a return game with Capital University. While down there the boys chalked up their second victory over the capital city team. Kenyon won this game by a sixteen point margin and was never in any danger at all. The Purple and White played smooth ball all the way through with every one scoring. Len Swanson led the scoring once again when he tallied fifteen markers, and Billy Daly was second with seven. Final score: Kenyon 34, Capital 18.

Kenyon lost its eighth conference game out of the twelve played to Marietta on February 22. Kenyon led the game all during the first half but Marietta came back and let loose an attack that netted them twenty-four points and victory. Ball, the center, who had caused so much trouble in the home game was quite a different man, and played a bang-up game for his team. He led both sides in scoring with eleven points. Joe Swan came into his own at this game and tallied nine points to lead the Kenyon scorers. Bill Daly was second with eight. Final score: Marietta 39, Kenyon 27.

The Kenyon team this last season showed flashes of great possibilities. The Marietta game and the second Ashland game brought out the best in every man on the squad, and the best was, as easily seen, very good. Next

year with the entire squad back with the exception of Steve Clarke and Judd Johnson, we should turn out a real team that will make itself feared in the Ohio Conference.

Scoring honors for the season went to Len Swanson, who played a smart and steady game all season. Len was named as a member of the All-Conference team by the United Press. Next in the list of high scorers comes Bill Daly. Bill, despite his rather slight build is a very dangerous man on the court. Breaking fast and handling himself in a manner that will baffle the best guards, he is a man that other teams will watch carefully next year. Steve Clarke was next. Steve played flashy and erratic ball all season. In some games, such as the second Ashland games, he was unstoppable, but in others he just couldn't seem to get going. The total scoring of each man is as follows:

Name	G.	F.	T. P.
Len Swanson	59	12	130
Bill Daly	40	18	98
Steve Clarke	26	29	81
Bruce Sutton	12	7	31
Phil Page	10	5	25
Bob Mueller	10	4	24
Monk Munger	7	4	18
Judd Johnson	2	1	5

BASE BALL

BASEBALL

1933 BASEBALL

Baseball at Kenyon in 1933 was in an embryonic stage. For several years baseball interest had been lethargic, and hopes for any sort of a nine were very dim.

However, in spite of rain postponing many games, three contests were played. The first of these was at Wooster on April 21, and the up-state lads were victors by a count of 15-1.

Then followed a home and home engagement with Ashland, the Purple losing 18-0 here, and 20-6 at Ashland. Kenyon showed improvement in each game, and promised better things for 1934.

The following players participated: Mason, Daly, Swanson, Critchfield, Motto, Price, Dhonau, Elder, McNabb, Royan.

1934 BASEBALL

Kenyon journeyed to New Concord on April 28 to open the season with the powerful Muskingum "Muskies," and returned to Gambier overwhelmed 9-2, chiefly due to the pitching of Ed McCandlish, of Muskingum.

Paul Elder hurled for Kenyon and made quite a respectable showing, allowing only eight hits and four earned runs, but his mates made six bobbles in the field, and were merciless at the hands of McCandlish, who allowed only four blows, and fanned fifteen of the Purple.

A long home run to deep left field by Leonard Swanson, which scored Price, was the Kenyon feature of this otherwise dull encounter.

Unfortunate in meeting another fine pitcher, Dana Swinehart, of Capital, Kenyon lost its second ball game at Columbus on May 2, 14 to 4.

Swinehart let the Mauve down with six hits and four runs, two of the markers being unearned, and defeat was inevitable.

A monstrous fourth inning, in which Capital tallied six times, settled the conflict beyond the point of doubt. Elder did not show the same form that he did in the Muskingum affair, walking eight men in six innings. Dhonau succeeded him on the hill, and held Capital to one earned run in two innings.

Price, Johnston, and Elder batted in the Kenyon runs, but any offense was futile in view of the fact that the Kenyon infield was always making errors at crucial times, and the game was all defensive.

A seven run barrage in the first two innings sewed Kenyon's third game up for the powerful Ashland team. Seven more runs were tallied in later innings to give Ashland the 14-6 win. The game was played at Gambier on May 9.

Included among Ashland's fifteen hits were three doubles, three triples, and two swats for the circuit.

Price, Swanson, and Dhonau gathered all of Kenyon's eight hits, and since the other six players were not functioning with the war club, these three could not carry the burden.

Elder, Dhonau, and Critchfield divided the pitching for the Purple, with Critchfield being the most effective. In three innings on the hillock he fanned eight, and allowed only one run, that being unearned.

A return game at Gambier with Capital on May 11 went to the Columbus outfit by a score of 16-7. For the first time of the season, Kenyon showed a little punch.

After Capital had tallied twice in the initial frame, the Purple came back with five runs. A tremendous home-run by Critchfield capping the rally.

But then the Caps went to work and sawed away at Critchfield's offerings, being in front 13-7 by the end of the fifth. Four more in the eighth completed the massacre.

Kenyon had yet to show a pitcher who could last nine innings, with the exception of Elder's work at Muskingum.

The Big Reds of Denison barely nosed out Bud Evans' outfit here on May 16, by tallying three times in the eighth frame to snatch off a 10-7 victory.

Kenyon showed greatly improved form in this tussle, but the work of the team was still erratic in many places.

One pleasing feature of the conflict was the fact that "Buzz" Elder was able to last the entire game, letting the Granville clan down with five earned runs on eleven hits.

Denison jumped off to a four-run lead in the second, but Kenyon staged an uphill battle and actually had the score knotted at seven at the end of seven rounds.

But two hits, two walks, and a hit batsman featured the disastrous eighth, and Kenyon was still in the maiden class.

A triple by "Duke" Mason was the main punch in the Purple offense. This blow came in the seventh with two aboard.

Denison pulled a scratch triple play in the third. With Elder and Clarke on the sacks, Mason hit into what would have been an ordinary two-ply killing, but Clarke wandered off the keystone sack, and was tagged for the third out.

KENYON 1934 BASEBALL AVERAGES

(Including Game of May 16)

BATTING AVERAGES AND FIELDING AVERAGES

	A. B.	R.	H.	Avg.	P. O.	A.	E.	Avg.
Dhonau, 2b, ss, p	15	2	6	.400	3	1	3	.571
Swanson, 1b	21	4	8	.381	37	1	0	.1000
Critchfield, 2b, p	11	2	3	.273	1	6	3	.700
Price, lf, ss	20	3	5	.250	10	2	3	.800
Johnston, cf	12	2	3	.250	7	0	2	.778
Swan, 3b	18	1	3	.167	7	3	3	.769
Elder, p, c	14	0	2	.143	24	9	3	.917
Harter, ss, 3b	16	1	2	.125	8	5	5	.722
Mason, c, 2b, cf	19	6	2	.105	22	3	4	.862
Hardy, rf	17	2	1	.059	3	0	0	.1000
Daly, cf	4	0	0	.000	1	0	0	.1000
Clarke, lf	2	1	0	.000	3	0	0	.1000
Kayser, 2b	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.1000
Sutton, 2b	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	169	25	35	.207	126	31	26	.858

PITCHING AVERAGES

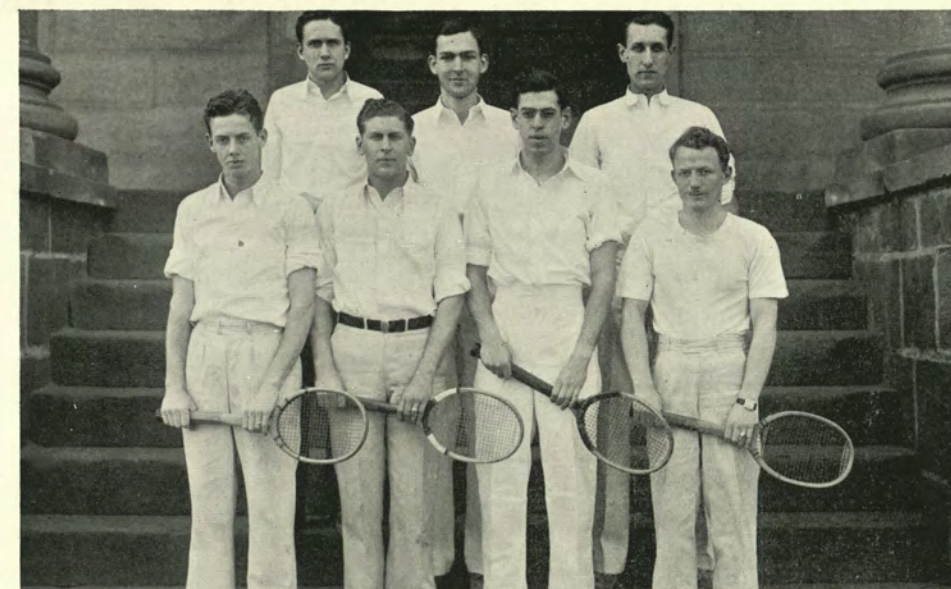
	In.	H.	R.	ER.	S.O.	Wk.	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA.
Elder	27	38	39	24	18	19	0	4	.000	.889
Dhonau	9½	14	18	12	14	10	0	1	.000	1.025
Critchfield	5½	8	6	4	9	6	0	0	.000	.751
Totals	42	60	63	40	41	35	0	5	.000	.952

TRACK

Track at Kenyon has long been a weak sport but this year it was hoped with the coming of new material from the freshman class that we would be able to make a creditable showing on the cinder path and field. Injuries prevented Boyd a promising high jumper from entering any competition and the only sophomore who has showed any promise is Ray Luomanen. The team is made up of four men: Steve Clarke, who could be one of the finest dash men in the state; Bill Meeks, a very good 220 man; Ray Luomanen, whose specialty is field events; and Bob Hudson, who also is a weight man.

The first meet was a three-cornered affair at Denison with Kenyon competing against Muskingum and Denison. The Purple did not fare so well getting only two wins. Both of these were turned in by Steve Clarke in the 100 yard dash and the Javelin. The next meet was an invitational one held at Oberlin with five colleges represented: Oberlin, Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green, Hiram, and Kenyon. No wins were turned in by the Purple and the best we could do was two seconds in the discus and shot put by Ray Luomanen.

The next meet will be the Big Six held at Oberlin in the week-end of May 25 and 26. It is hoped that the team will make a good showing. All the men especially the weight men have been training hard for this and should do well. The prospects look very bright for an excellent team next year. The intra-mural track meet uncovered some very good material in the freshman class. Kirijan broke the record in the 440 and the shot put and is also expected to do great things in the javelin. Bob Mueller is a good dash man and pole vaulter. Morgan showed himself to be a stellar high jumper almost equaling the intra-mural record. On the whole the prospects look encouraging and it is the hope of Rudy Kutler to at last turn out a winning team in 1935.



TENNIS

With the coming of the new semester during the year of 1933-34, a man who was expected to put Kenyon back on the tennis map in Ohio came into eligibility. After showing his wares in intra-murals last year Warren Munger, late of Yale, was hailed as the best tennis player Kenyon had seen in quite some years.

This year the team started off with a 4 to 2 defeat by Xavier University, with Munger winning his match and then coming back to win his doubles match with Judd Johnson. The team made up of Munger playing number one; Turner, a sophomore, of whom big things are expected, playing number three; Judd Johnson is playing number two; and Jim Wood and Gilbert are alternates for number four position. To date Kenyon has lived up to her expectation by decisively winning two matches and tying two. The victories were gained from Capital and Muskingum and the ties from Muskingum and Denison.

On May 23, 24, 25, the Ohio intercollegiate tennis tournament will be held here at Gambier. Munger, of course is going to be heavily supported by Kenyon men and the team of Johnson and Munger will stand an excellent chance. To date neither Munger nor he and his doubles partner have met defeat. All season in every match the team has shown a brand of tennis that has been decidedly absent in the last few years. All the men have been playing smart and conservative tennis. Turner is coming along splendidly and Johnson is showing that he can play good tennis and move around the court if once he makes up his mind to do it. Gilbert has become the regular fourth man, having eliminated Reid and Wood. Let us hope then that this year will bring new laurels to the Kenyon netmen.



GOLF

The 1934 golf team is confronted with a rather difficult job of living up to a fine record made last year. The team of 1933 was an exceptionally good one and came through the season with ten decisive wins and three losses. The team sustained the setbacks early in the season and once they got under way they were invincible, winning eight straight to finish up in a blaze of glory. Captained by Frank Lindsay, the team made up of Quimby, Len Parnell, Henry Burr and Pete Read lost the first match to Cincinnati 15 to 3. We won the next two matches from Ohio Wesleyan and Mt. Union.

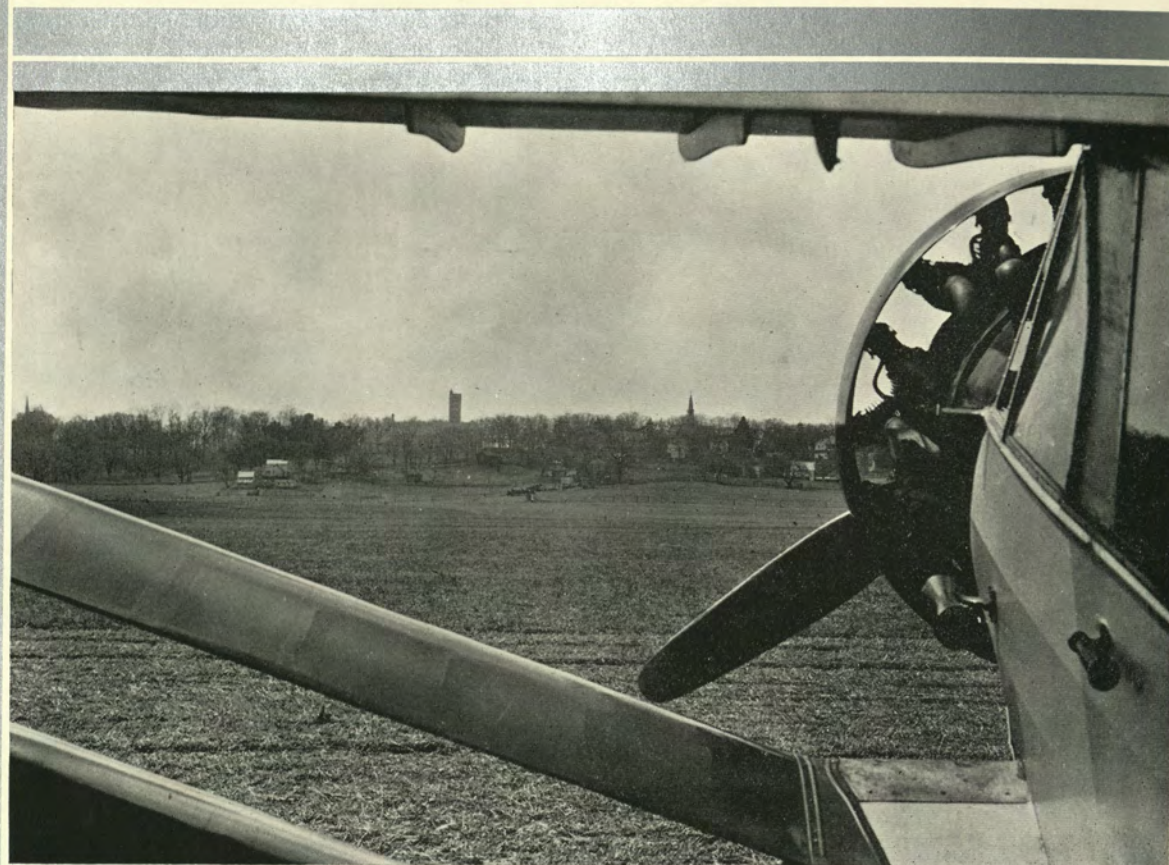
The next two matches saw the end of Kenyon's losses and they were dropped to Wittenberg and Cincinnati again. It was after this trip that the

Purple settled down and won from Wittenburg, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Mt. Union, Oberlin, twice, and Wooster, twice. This is indeed an enviable record and one that should rightly go down in the sports annals of Kenyon's history.

The year 1934 so far has fallen far short of its predecessor. Greatly hampered by the graduation of Frank Lindsay the team got off to a very bad start with a decisive loss to Mt. Union. The team is made up of three of last year's team and three new men, Chuck Lord, Bob Mueller and Tommy Rowe. Whether it is that we are facing better teams or that the boys are just not as good as they were is a question to be decided, maybe they will come around in the few weeks that are left and make up six defeats already sustained. We sincerely hope so and are looking forward to a sharp reversal of form before June closes in and the school year ends. The team so far has met and been defeated by the following teams: Mt. Union, Ohio State, Wittenberg, Oberlin and Denison twice.



AERONAUTICS



AVIATION AT KENYON COLLEGE



A new field for accomplishment has been brought to Kenyon College through the generosity and foresight of Wilbur L. Cummings, class of 1902, in the form of the new department of aeronautics.

To those who have given the matter no former thought, it might seem that such a step by a Liberal Arts College would tend to cause a shift toward the technical rather than the cultural accomplishments of the student. That such can be the case must be granted. It is necessary for the college to keep the aeronautics courses in harmony with the established cultural concepts of its Liberal Arts policy.

Kenyon College is not "going technical." The courses of instruction in aeronautics are introductory to a technical field. They can be no more than that. But Aviation itself is becoming such a broad field of endeavor, that a generalized conception of the industry itself, of aerodynamics, theory of flight, navigation, problems of aircraft operations and so forth, is becoming more necessary as each year goes by. In other words, by giving an introductory course in aeronautics, the way is paved for specialized study in the future, nor need such study necessarily be made in the immediate field of aeronautics.

The doctors of today are finding it necessary to make a special study of flying to apply the knowledge of their medicine to the physical requirements of the flier. The lawyers are finding legal problems cropping up, directly connected with the flight of aircraft. Corporation attorneys are being retained by an increasing number of expanding aircraft companies and operators. Automobile engineers are turning to the study of aerodynamics, as are the designers of watercraft. Electrical engineers are concentrating on

airport lighting and directional beacons. Financiers are finding themselves wrestling with problems of wing loadings and cruising ranges of various aircraft. Radio engineers are making special studies of aircraft radios and radio directional beams. Clock makers are making aircraft instruments. Physicists are creating and improving flight and navigational instruments. Navigators are studying aviation. In a few years they will become an important part of the personnel of trans-oceanic aircraft. Chemists are concentrating on aircraft fuel and oils. Metalurgists are producing new alloys to make lighter airplanes and they are applying their increased knowledge to trains and automobiles. There is hardly any limit to the number of technical and non-technical branches of our industries which have aeronautical problems on their hands.

Obviously a liberal arts college does not provide specialization in any of these technical fields; but it can, and Kenyon College will, provide the necessary means of obtaining a comprehensive and generalized view of the interesting and instructive features of the aeronautical industry.

Such a course is interesting and instructive, which are reasonable grounds for its study. Further than that, it leads toward progress in the recognition of the firm establishment of a new branch of science.

It was many years before aeronautics was recognized as an industry of importance, and the mechanics and aerodynamics concerned with the construction and flight of aircraft were recognized as a distinct and important branch of the sciences. Schools and colleges will not long ignore the fact that aeronautics will have a great influence upon the economic and industrial aspect of our civilizations so great that it can not be ignored. Kenyon College is pioneering in a new field, conscious of the developing importance of



PORT KENYON

that field and proud of the foresight that makes such pioneering work possible.

Flying, as such is by no means a new endeavor. It precedes by many years the conception of the automobile. Balloon flights were made during the eighteenth century, and many successful glider flights were made during the latter part of the nineteenth century. However actual flight in power driven airplanes did not become a fact until the beginning of the twentieth century, when the development of the internal combustion motor provided a satisfactory source of power. It may be seen then, that actually the real development of the power-driven airplane began almost as soon as the automobile itself. For many years thereafter progress in aviation was slow. The automobile advanced rapidly, but while they were serviceable in the early days there was considerable trouble from engine failure. However such trouble merely caused inconvenience and some expense as far as the car was concerned. The airplane, on the other hand could not develop with any degree of rapidity or certainty until the internal combustion motor was improved to such an extent that it could be depended upon at all times.

When that time came, the aviation industry was ready for it, and since then it has advanced with that startling rapidity that so marks our new industrial civilization.

Propaganda was spread that airplanes were now safe. New and better records were made. Men and women stayed in the air for hours on end, spanned continents in races at almost unbelievable speeds, yet speeds duplicated today by the ordinary commercial carriers. Courageous and intelligent attempts were made to cross the oceans. Courageous fools made attempts. Those who succeeded proved the reliability of their motors, but those who failed proved that even a reliable motor was not sufficient in the face of blind flying without experience. Blind flying schools were established, instruction became compulsory for all airline pilots.

Travel by air became safe in fact as well as theory. The "unexpected" was eliminated. There is nothing in the air that can damage an airplane flown with reasonable caution. Eliminate the unexpected and flying becomes safer than any form of surface rapid transit. That is necessarily true. Any mechanical contrivance in motion on the ground is subject to the unexpected. In a car, for instance, the driver may find himself involved in an accident despite all possible precaution if he should meet with a reckless driver. The airplane is subject to the unexpected when it is on the ground or just contacting the ground, but the percentage of time the airplane spends on the ground when compared with its total time in the air is so small that that risk is very slight and much less, naturally than a machine that spends all its time on the ground. That is the reason of course why automobile fatality per passenger mile is three times as great as the airplane per passenger mile.

If an airplane is kept in good condition, if it is flown conservatively and



through fair weather, and if the pilot has had adequate instruction, there is hardly any safer means of traveling or of recreation.

Recognizing, then, the high factor of safety of the airplane and the desire of a large percentage of young men to learn to fly, Kenyon College also provides facilities in that direction, made possible through the generosity of Alumnus Cummings.

A young man learns to fly most efficiently and rapidly at the college age. Heretofore college men wishing to learn to fly, for any reason whatsoever, have been handicapped by the fact that they either had to wait until they finished college, or else they had to squeeze in what time they could during their vacations. Some men have been able to secure some practical flying at nearby commercial schools, but generally speaking such a course is not very desirable for a number of reasons.

The course in flying instruction here at Kenyon College is provided as an added recreational diversion for those students who wish to learn to fly, **if they can pass the necessary physical examination**, and if they have the consent of their parents. No student is permitted to fly in the college airplanes for any reason whatever unless he submits the written consent of his parents or guardians for flight work.

The consent of the parents is included in a form issued by the college which also includes a waiver of liability on the part of the college. The college demands the waiver for any extra-curriculum that imposes any degree of danger at all, such as visiting mines, driving a car belonging to the college and flying. The waiver does not imply that the college believes flying to be dangerous, but that as a mechanical contrivance the airplane can naturally cause an injury just as any other piece of machinery can. With

that in view the college promises to take all due precaution against accident and requests that the parents waive liability in case the "unexpected" does happen.

The college of course does not entertain any idea of turning out commercial pilots, but as any hobby may later be turned into a means of earning a living, the student will find at the end of his college life that he will be qualified to apply for a transport license should he so desire. That, however is a minor consideration. The important point lies in the fact that flight training may be had, whatever the reason may be for wanting it. One can scarcely conceive of a more healthful and mentally stimulating pastime or hobby, and it is a hobby that may be developed from an early and efficient start to a life lasting means of recreation. The use of flying may, in the future, be a means for recreation, or a means for convenient transportation, or it may become a part of the professional existence of the individual. But in all cases the preliminary work will have been done, finished, allowing the individual free play as to how he will direct his acquired knowledge and ability in later life.

The writer has never heard of anyone becoming bored with flying, that is, learning to fly. It is all too interesting, there is too much going on while flying to allow boredom to creep in. At the same time flying builds up self-confidence, without which no one can be a good flier. It lends a sense of achievement and accomplishment as the ability to fly increases. There can be no doubt but that flying is beneficial to mind and body; beneficial, useful, interesting, healthful, stimulating, in other words, truly worth while to those who are interested, and truly worthy of the college that offers it.

D. M. GRETZER



ADVERTISEMENTS

Compliments

MARK W. ALLEN and CO.

DETROIT, MICH.



MANUFACTURERS OF
PREP
FOR PAINLESS SHAVES

"Drive One Only Five Miles"

Telephone 222

CHEVROLET

SALES  SERVICE

122 WEST HIGH ST.

MT. VERNON, OHIO

STINEMATE'S
SOHIO SERVICE

11 COSHOCTON AVE.



GAS - OIL - TIRES
CIGARS, POP, ICE CREAM AND CANDY

HECKLERS
FOR
CUT RATE DRUGS

SOUTHWEST
CORNER
OF SQUARE

"THE REXALL STORE"

MT. VERNON BEVERAGE
COMPANY



BUY YOUR
KEGS HERE

406 W. Gambier Street

Telephone 585

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

PHONE 900

SILVER STRIPE
TAXI SERVICE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
WAYNE D. GAULT, PROP.

LOCATED AT
BUS STATION

MT. VERNON, O.

PHONE
907-M

CORNER VINE &
MULBERRY STREETS

R. V. HEADINGTON
Super Service Station

TIRE REPAIRING — LUBRICATION SERVICE

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

GOODRICH
TIRES AND TUBES

LINCO
BATTERIES

LINCO
TIRES AND TUBES

THE DOWDS RUDIN CO.

KNOX COUNTY'S GREATEST
DEPARTMENT STORE

Also —

FURNITURE

HOOVER CLEANERS
SALES AND SERVICE

FRIGIDAIRE
SALES AND SERVICE

AUTO GLASS

PHONE 757B

L. F. STRANG & SON

108 WEST GAMBIER ST.
MT. VERNON, OHIO

BODY-FENDER-TOP
REBUILDING



AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOPPE

*Hats Cleaned and Blocked,
Shoes Repaired*

210 S. Main Street Phone 1334-R

*When You Say It with Flowers
Say It With Ours*

THE WILLIAMS FLOWER SHOP
MT. VERNON, O. — PHONE 235



The KENYON
COLLEGE

S HOP



■ IN THE COMMONS
GAMBIER, OHIO

■ EVERYTHING FOR
THE COLLEGE MAN

JEWELL

Milk
Butter
Ice Cream

PASTEURIZED
DAIRY PRODUCTS



A GOOD MARKET
FOR KNOX COUNTY
CREAM -- --

Jewell Ice Cream
and Milk Co.

9 N. SANDUSKY ST.

PHONES 24 and 25
MT. VERNON, OHIO

Compliments of

HARSH AND DAVIES

ARCHITECTS

145 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio

Robert S. Harsh

H. K. Davies

SHAFFER'S GARAGE

GAMBIER, OHIO



WITH OUR
COMPLIMENTS

AARON ROSENTHALL

CLOTHIER
HATTER AND
FURNISHER



"Walk a Half
a block and
save a dollar."

Mt. Vernon, O.

Opposite Vine Theatre

SHARP'S
FLOWER
STORE

PHONE 895

200 SO. MAIN
MT. VERNON, O.

COMPLIMENTS
OF

MERKLE COFFEE CO.

ALAN B. MERKLE, '27.

COMPLIMENTS
OF A FRIEND



PITKIN'S
PROVISION
STORE



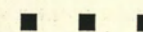
"If it's good food, we have it."

VINE
MOTORS
INC.

PHONE 930
105 WEST VINE



"Watch the Fords Go By"



FROM



A
FRIEND

Everything A Good Hotel Should Be —

FACING BEAUTIFUL JACKSON
PARK — TEN MINUTES WALK
TO THE CENTURY OF PROG-
RESS. — SIX HUNDRED ROOMS
AND SIX HUNDRED BATHS.

HOTEL SOUTHMOOR

ON STONY ISLAND AT SIX-
TY-SEVENTH STREET IN
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. — — —
OUR RATES: SINGLES, \$2.50
AND DOUBLES AT \$4.00. — —
NORMAN J. FELLMAN, MGR.

CHICAGO, ILL.

COMPLIMENTS
OF

KELSER-DOWDS COMPANY

MT. VERNON, OHIO

BARTON & DAVY, INC.

COMPLETE
ONE-STOP
SERVICE

Phone 1280

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

B. P. S.

STANDS FOR
BEST PAINT SOLD

G. R. SMITH & COMPANY
MT, VERNON, OHIO

SURLAS and FRANCIS

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO



WITH OUR
COMPLIMENTS

THE FRANK E. KIRBY CO.

Factory Representative of

M. H. Birges Saws & Company

Waterfast Wallpaper

Also

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes

**DURBIN'S GARAGE
AND SERVICE STATION**
ALL NIGHT TOWING

13 W. Ohio Ave.

Phone 771

DISTINCTIVE MENS
APPAREL

WORLEYS'

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

MEN ARE VALUABLE JUST IN
PROPORTION AS THEY ARE
ABLE TO WORK IN HARMONY
WITH OTHER MEN. - - -

Elbert Hubbard.



The MANUFACTURING PRINTERS CO.

OF MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

PRINTERS
PUBLISHERS
❖ STATIONERS

ALUMNI

Keep in touch with activities on the Hill through *The Kenyon Collegian*.

Subscribe next year and be sure of getting every issue. Address, Business Manager, Kenyon Collegian, Gambier, Ohio.

Kenyon Collegian

◆
◆
KENYON COLLEGE
COFFEE SHOP

◆
Steaks, Chops. and a
full variety of short orders

◆
*Get the best in foods
and service.*

◆
◆
GEORGE EVANS,
Manager

THE COOPER-BESSEMER
CORPORATION
MT. VERNON, OHIO



GAS AND DIESEL ENGINES
FROM 30 TO 1500 B.H.P.

S. S. KRESGE'S CO.
MT. VERNON, OHIO



WITH OUR
COMPLIMENTS

COMPLIMENTS
OF



PEOPLES BANK
OF GAMBIER

CONGRATULATIONS
TO

◆
CLASS OF
'35

ROWLEY'S
GAMBIER, OHIO

MONNETT'S SERVICE STATION
GAMBIER, OHIO



SINCLAIR GAS AND OIL
GOODYEAR TIRES

MT. VERNON, OHIO PHONE 91-J

F. SCHIAPPACASSE'S
CONFECTIONS, — LIGHT LUNCH,
BEER

HARMER'S LUNCH
ISALY'S ICE CREAM
POP — CIGARETTES
PATENT MEDICINES
PHONE 47 GAMBIER, OHIO

ELECTRIC SERVICE
FOR EVERY USE



THE OHIO POWER CO.
MT. VERNON, OHIO

G. JAMMARON



CLEANING
PRESSING
REPAIRING

BACK OF BANK
GAMBIER, OHIO

WISNER HOTEL
RESTAURANT

A GOOD
PLACE
TO EAT

MT. VERNON,
OHIO



THE
JACOBS SHOE
REPAIR SHOP

SOHIO SERVICE
QUAKER STATE OILS

Efficient and Courteous Service



★ SCHOOL DAYS
 ... back in a flash with memories refreshed. The annual filled with pictures dramatizing school life as you lived it has an inestimable value to you as the years pass. Every school financially able should have an annual. Communicate with us for information concerning our specialized service for all kinds of school publications.

★ ★ ★
School Publication Service
INDIANAPOLIS ENGRAVING COMPANY
 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA



HOTOGRAPHS

Anywhere

Anytime

Exchange with your Classmates. A grateful way of acknowledging friendship and keeping college memories fresh. ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Duplicates of your photographs may be obtained at anytime.

THE M.H. *Mueller Studio*
Newark 35 ARCADE
 O.

OFFICIAL REVEILLE PHOTOGRAPHERS